

Comment Of The Day

WAR AGAINST CORRUPTION

JUDGE Mills-Owens' criticism of Police methods in a corruption case yesterday touched on a delicate and controversial issue. The question is how far should the Police go in attempting to secure evidence? The Anti-Corruption Branch, knowing the difficulty of bringing a case which might result in a conviction, have been driven to extremes. But methods such as those employed by Detective Inspector Ross are not uncommon. The China Mail yesterday reported the case of the Policeman disguised as a woman who walked the streets to trap mischief-makers.

The difficulty of anti-corruption work has been fully illustrated recently. The biggest problem is the reluctant witness. Then there have been allegations that witnesses are bribed to give false evidence. There is the hostility with which some members of the Police Force and Government officers regard the activities of the corruption investigators, and also the reluctance of certain Government officers, on moral grounds, to use recognised Police methods to secure evidence.

It may thus be truly said that the policeman's lot is not a happy one. But like any other branch of the Police department the corruption investigators have a job to do: that is to expose, prevent and deter a particularly deplorable, tenacious and subtle form of crime. They are aware both of its prevalence and of the difficulty of exposing it. Understandably, methods tend to differ from those of other branches of the force which employ classical, accepted procedures with far more rewarding results.

EXPERIENCE may show that the best method of dealing with this problem in Government service will be through the measures promulgated last year whereby officers believed to be involved will be investigated privately. It is true that as a result corruption may be more carefully concealed. It is also true that the person who offers the bribe will be as difficult to prosecute as ever. It does, however, appear to be a better method of dealing with the corruptible official and it is to be hoped that it succeeds as a deterrent where court action has so far failed.

It is tempting to argue that since there is no obvious or simple remedy and since legislation for more drastic sentences is unlikely to reduce the incidence of corruption, its existence should be accepted as a regrettable feature of our system. But the majority of the public who despise this practice must ask the Police to press on with the job in spite of the obstacles. The hope must be that patience and perseverance coupled with the co-operation of right-minded people will bring their rewards in the end.

UN requests evacuation of demilitarised zone
SYRIAN GUNS OPEN FIRE
UAR forces expect attack by Israelis

Tel Aviv, Feb. 2.
An Israeli military spokesman tonight reported a fresh burst of firing from Syrian positions in the "trouble area" along the border with Israel.

He said the firing—mainly from small arms—lasted 20 minutes and was aimed at hill points near the village of Beit Katzir. It was accompanied by some mortar blasts. Meanwhile the Chief of Operations of the UAR First Army claimed in Damascus tonight there was a heavy concentration of Israeli troops in the tense region south of the Sea of Galilee, and said First Army commanders expected a fresh Israeli attack at any time.

UN ACTION

United Nations officials have called on Syrian soldiers to evacuate the village of Khirbet Tawfik, in the Israeli demilitarised zone. The chairman of the Israeli Armistice Commission informed an Israeli representative of this tonight. The village was destroyed by the Israeli forces about 48 hours ago. Then it was reoccupied yesterday by about 40 Syrian soldiers. Israeli army circles said the Syrians were rebuilding fortifications in the village, which is southeast of Lake Tiberias.

SOVIET ARMS

The Israeli Army spokesman tonight showed to newsmen Soviet and Czechoslovakian-made arms captured by Israeli forces in Sunday night's action against the Syrian army positions inside the Israeli demilitarised zone. Among these arms were a new Soviet automatic carbine, a heavy machine gun and a Czechoslovakian anti-tank gun. —AFP.

Detective found shot

London, Feb. 3.
One of Scotland Yard's most brilliant detectives was discovered shot dead in his office at Hackney Police Station, east London, yesterday. Detective Superintendent Owen Richards, 55, a married man with a grown up family was found with a head wound. A revolver was by his side. —Reuters.

Wholesale punctures

Waco, Feb. 2.
A keg of roofing nails fell from a truck. The keg split and nails were scattered over the highway for more than 100 yards. Within a matter of minutes, seven cars had to pull off the road with one to four punctures each. The highway patrol then closed the road until the nails were cleaned up. —UPI.

Back To Normal

London, Feb. 2.
Underground train services in London went back to normal today following yesterday's one-day token strike which caused chaotic conditions for thousands of travellers and one of the worst traffic jams in the capital for several years. —Reuters.

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English Speaking Union and the Overseas League, arrived in Hong Kong this morning by C.P.A. Sir Evelyn is at present touring South-east Asia to complete a survey of business concerning the English Speaking Union and the Overseas League.

Special laws for Algeria

Paris, Feb. 3.
The French National Assembly early this morning gave the Government authority to write its own laws for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt. The vote was 449 to 79 in favour of the bill giving broad special powers to the government.

Premier Michel Debre had promised that they would be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He promised that no basic civil liberties would be endangered. In Algeria life resumed its normal pace and appearance today in the wake of last week's settler uprising, with crowded buses and long queues marking the end of working hours, and cars moving at walking pace towards the suburbs. An official spokesman of the Delegation-General told a press conference last night that when rebel leader Pierre Lagallarde surrendered on Monday with more than 40 of his supporters he knew he was going to be arrested and flown to Paris. This squashed rumours, which had angered some Lagallarde sympathisers, that the surrender had been brought about by misleading the rebels as to their fate. The spokesman said: "There was never any question of M. Lagallarde being accepted in the army, but only his followers."

Ortiz mystery

It was business as usual today in "Le Forum," the cafe owned by 45-year-old Jose Ortiz, the insurance broker, who disappeared before the surrender yesterday of the men behind the barricades. A group of young men sprang at the counter shrugged their shoulders, smiled and turned when asked what had happened to the cafe's ex-Political owner. The Moslem barman said "we do not know where M. Ortiz is. Madame Ortiz is still in their apartment in the centre of the town, awaiting word of him." There is a warrant out for M. Ortiz's arrest. He is rumoured to have fled to Switzerland or Spain. —All agencies.

CJ leaves on holiday

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan left Hong Kong by boat on a four months leave to U.K. this morning. Present at his farewell was the Acting Attorney General Mr. A. Hooton and several members of the legal profession. Mr. Justice Greig will be the Acting Chief Justice during Sir Michael's absence.

Belated engagement



There was a belated engagement party last Friday for Dolly Fritz (pictured here), the wealthy U.S. socialite, and Don Gonzalo Victor de Bourbon, nephew of Don Juan, the Spanish pretender. Miss Fritz who married money, has \$2,000,000 from her father, arrived in Paris earlier last week. She became engaged to Don Gonzalo just before Christmas. They are both 22. No wedding date has been fixed. —Express photo.

RECORD DAMAGES PAID TO VICTIM OF SKIING MISHAP

London, Feb. 3.
A judge yesterday awarded damages of \$51,865 — believed to be the highest ever given by an English court for personal injuries — to a Canadian stockbroker who lost a leg during a water skiing party at Monte Carlo, in the south of France.

The stockbroker, Mr. Peter Winckworth, 30, was thrown from a motor boat owned and driven by Mr. Anthony Stickland Hubbard, son of the man who introduced Woolworths to Britain and part inheritor of a £2 million fortune. Mr. Winckworth, described in court as "a young man with a silver spoon in his mouth" with a very wealthy mother, suffered "appalling injuries" in being chewed up by the boat's propeller.

The judge, Sir Geoffrey Streetfield, held that Mr. Hubbard was negligent and that no fault was attached to Mr. Winckworth for the accident. He entered judgment with costs against the defendant, who was granted a stay of execution for 28 days pending consideration of an appeal.

The judge commented that Mr. Winckworth's injuries "clearly put out of his reach any chance of his furthering his career as a stockbroker." —Reuters.

Churchill painting for charity

London, Feb. 2.
Sir Winston Churchill, has offered one of his own paintings for a charity sale for the World Refugee Year Fund in London on May 11. It was disclosed today. The painting will be chosen within the next fortnight. —Reuters.

Horror-stricken children witness school shooting

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 2.
A mild school principal and Sunday School superintendent killed two fifth grade teachers before their horrified pupils today.

Then he fled to a wood and shot himself in the head with the same shotgun. Principal Leonard O. Redden, 44, stalked into the geography class of Miss Harriet Robson, 52. "They aren't going to hang me," Redden shouted. Then he fired at Miss Robson with a 12-gauge, single-barrel shotgun. She fell to the floor without a sound. The pupils thought it was a joke—until they saw Miss Robson's blood. Hysterical and screaming, they crowded after the principal. He waved them back with the shotgun, then walked up a ramp to the class of Mrs. Minnie McFerrin, 62.

"DON'T SHOOT ME!" "Don't shoot me," she pleaded. But Redden killed her with a point-blank shot in the face. Using his shotgun to hold off the school custodian and another teacher who came running after him, Redden fled in his car. About four hours later, a former spotted the car. State policemen, deputies, city police and armed farmers scoured the woods and thickets in the area. Redden's body was found about a mile and a half from his car. Redden was lying on his side, one arm under his head as though sleeping. —AP.

COMMUNISTS DEFEATED IN KERALA ELECTIONS

Trivandrum, Feb. 2.
The Three-Party anti-Communist Alliance has won a crushing victory in the Kerala State elections over the Communists whose Government was dismissed after prolonged rioting last July. But, although the Alliance won only one short of an absolute majority with 39 results still to come, the total Communist vote has not fallen.

The Alliance has secured victory with the votes of people who did not bother to vote at the last election but apparently went to the polls yesterday to demonstrate their opposition to the Communists after experiencing 28 months of their rule.

With results declared for 87 out of the 120 legislative seats, the state of the parties tonight was:

ANTI-COMMUNIST ALLIANCE	63
Congress Party	41
Praja Socialist Party	15
Muslim League	7
COMMUNIST PARTY	19
COMMUNIST-SPONSORED INDEPENDENTS	2
INDEPENDENTS	3

The remaining 39 results will be declared tomorrow.

In the Old House the Communists had 60 seats and formed the Government with the support of five independents. The former Chief Minister, Mr. E.M.S. Namboodiripad, and three of his former ministers were re-elected today, but five of his former Cabinet colleagues were defeated. —Reuters.

Explosive speech expected

By DOUGLAS CLARK
London, Feb. 2.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan's combined speech to the South African House of Parliament in Capetown today is likely to be the most explosive of his tour. He will make it quite clear that Britain is opposed to apartheid and racial discrimination. I understand Mr. Macmillan has indicated his intention in messages to London and has received Cabinet support. —London Express Service. (See also page 3)

British satellite planned

London, Feb. 2.
A British-made satellite powered by American missiles will be launched toward the end of 1961, Prof. H. S. W. Massey, President of the British National Committee on Space Research, reported today. The satellite, the result of Anglo-American collaboration, will be named "International One." It will have an orbit sending it over Britain, Professor Massey told a press conference at the Royal Society. The satellite's British-made scientific equipment will be used to study the ionosphere, Professor Massey said. —AFP.

Three more rescued in mine disaster

Yubari, Feb. 3.
Rescuers today saved three miners who were entombed for two days deep in a coal mine by a gas explosion and fire. The three reached the surface in early morning darkness and appeared to be in fairly good physical condition. They were trapped early on Monday when a gas explosion crumbled the shaft walls of the Yubari coal mine. Twenty were rescued the first day, and 24 miners' bodies were recovered. Five are still missing. One rescuer was also killed when his oxygen supply ran out as he was working in the polluted shaft. He suffocated. —UPI.

Man charged with assault of doctor and almoner

A man allegedly assaulted a doctor and the almoner of the Wanchai chest clinic yesterday, it was stated in court today.

The doctor's name was given as Dr. Moodie, and the almoner's as Miss Helen Ho. Charged is a 31-year-old unemployed man Li Hon-pak of no fixed address. He pleaded not guilty to:

- trespassing on Government building,
- common assault,
- assault occasioning actual bodily harm, and
- malicious damage to property exceeding \$25.

It is alleged that Li trespassed in the Wanchai Chest Clinic, a building under the control of the Medical Department, yesterday, and unlawfully assaulted the almoner Miss Helen Ho. Li is also alleged to have assaulted Dr. Moodie thereby occasioning actual bodily harm to him, and damaged a telephone set worth \$28. Mr. Derek Coon remanded Li and fixed hearing for February 8.

Fines for two HK businessmen

A magistrate fined two Colony businessmen on tax charges this morning. Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris fined Shiu Wai-soi, Managing Director of Lock Hing Fisheries Ltd., 33 Queen's Road Central, \$2,000.

He pleaded guilty to a summons for failing to furnish a return for corporation profits tax. Mr. S. E. Cunningham, of the Inland Revenue Department, told the Court that a return form was sent to the defendant on April 1. When he failed to furnish the return one month later, three reminders were sent to him. Finally the return was submitted to the Department on December 4. Mr. Cunningham said Shiu's firm was registered in Hong Kong with an authorised capital of \$8 million.

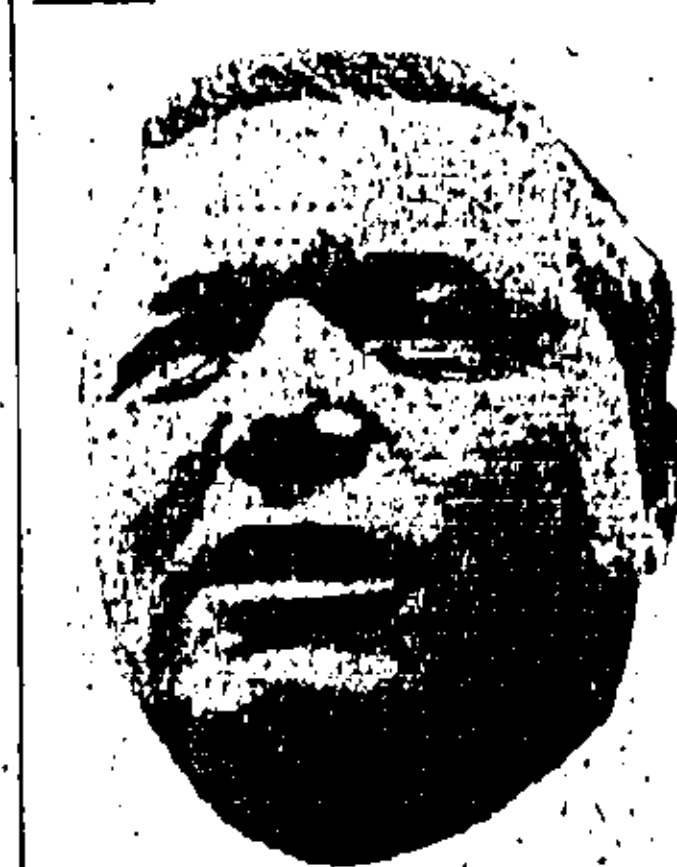
Mr. Morris fined Wong Bor, sole proprietor of Hongkong Sporting Arms Co., 22 Pottinger Street, ground floor, \$800 for failing to submit a return for business profits tax. Mr. Cunningham said a return form was sent to the defendant on April 1. After three reminders he submitted the return to the Department in December. Mr. Cunningham said the company's accounts showed \$21,000.

Peacetime taxes—a warning

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 2.
A noted British scholar and author warned today against huge peacetime taxes.

Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson said a nation will have reached "the breaking point" when peacetime taxes take 30 per cent of the gross national income. Prof. Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law" and the forthcoming "The Law and the Profit," issued the warning at a business forum. He urged "men of business" to list all that the government way of finance. "The individual, family or firm which starts with a known income uses a sound financial method then the government, which begins by listing all that it wants to spend and ends by making its revenue equal the total," Prof. Parkinson said. "On a day when the mass of unsecured debt is frightening," he said, "the biggest debtor of all, the most extravagant, the least solvent and least reliable is Uncle Sam himself." —UPI.

Sentence reduced



GEORGE DAWSON

London, Feb. 2.
The court of Criminal Appeal today cut two years off a six year jail sentence passed last March on George Dawson, London cockney financier who made a fortune in post-war military scrap.

Dawson was convicted on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in various dealings. He was also found guilty on nine charges of obtaining credit by fraud, false pretences and fraudulent conversion.

The Appeal Judges today quashed seven of the charges. —Reuters.

UK's ECONOMY STRONGER

London Market dull

London, Feb. 2. Labour troubles slowed trading in the London Stock Exchange today for the second straight day. Industrial shares were irregularly active after showing early gains. Oil shares tended lower and copper shares were dull following a fall in the price of the metal.

Leading oil shares were also lower, although holding fairly steady despite the latest Middle-East date-up. British Government bonds continued their recent improvement.—AP.

Closing prices

British Transport 2 1/2, 1959/60-2021, 2021/22-2022/23, 2022/23-2023/24, 2023/24-2024/25, 2024/25-2025/26, 2025/26-2026/27, 2026/27-2027/28, 2027/28-2028/29, 2028/29-2029/30, 2029/30-2030/31, 2030/31-2031/32, 2031/32-2032/33, 2032/33-2033/34, 2033/34-2034/35, 2034/35-2035/36, 2035/36-2036/37, 2036/37-2037/38, 2037/38-2038/39, 2038/39-2039/40, 2039/40-2040/41, 2040/41-2041/42, 2041/42-2042/43, 2042/43-2043/44, 2043/44-2044/45, 2044/45-2045/46, 2045/46-2046/47, 2046/47-2047/48, 2047/48-2048/49, 2048/49-2049/50, 2049/50-2050/51, 2050/51-2051/52, 2051/52-2052/53, 2052/53-2053/54, 2053/54-2054/55, 2054/55-2055/56, 2055/56-2056/57, 2056/57-2057/58, 2057/58-2058/59, 2058/59-2059/60, 2059/60-2060/61, 2060/61-2061/62, 2061/62-2062/63, 2062/63-2063/64, 2063/64-2064/65, 2064/65-2065/66, 2065/66-2066/67, 2066/67-2067/68, 2067/68-2068/69, 2068/69-2069/70, 2069/70-2070/71, 2070/71-2071/72, 2071/72-2072/73, 2072/73-2073/74, 2073/74-2074/75, 2074/75-2075/76, 2075/76-2076/77, 2076/77-2077/78, 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MAC MEETS S. AFRICAN LIBERALS

AT GARDEN PARTY,
A CHANCE TO HEAR
CRITICS OF GOVT.

Capetown, Feb. 2.

A garden party at the home of Britain's High Commissioner to South Africa today turned into a stage for political talks between the British Premier, Mr Harold Macmillan and South African Liberal leaders.

This was the only opportunity Mr Macmillan was given to meet opinion which, apart from non-white views, is most opposed to the national government.

The garden party was held in Mr Macmillan's honour by High Commissioner Sir John Maude on the lawns of the white

Mrs Ballinger was followed by the Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, the Most Rev. Jost de Blank, one of the Government's most outspoken and hated critics, and then by Patrick Duncan, chairman of the Liberal party.

Mr Macmillan was followed by the Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, the Most Rev. Jost de Blank, one of the Government's most outspoken and hated critics, and then by Patrick Duncan, chairman of the Liberal party.

According to a source close to him, Mr Macmillan was "irritated" by difficulties put in the way of his meeting non-white political leaders by the South African Government's arrangements.

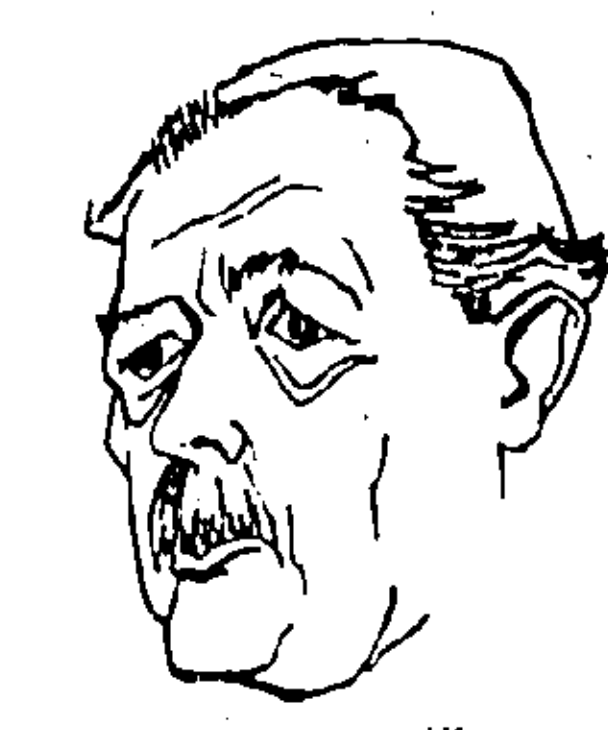
It is understood Mr Macmillan realised it would be awkward if he insisted on meeting non-whites, but he made it clear he did want to see the blacks and get from them views fairly near to the non-whites.

Mrs Ballinger, Mr Duncan and Archbishop De Blank told Mr Macmillan of their belief that non-whites should be allowed to play a greater part in the government and that the strict segregation (apartheid) policy of the nationalists is taking the country in the wrong direction.

Mr Macmillan, as usual, listened intently to their views but did not comment on them. It was reported, however, that he did express interest in white co-operating more with the African middle classes, which are growing in South Africa, and using them to mould "primitive" Africans.

DANGEROUS
This is in accordance with the Premier's views, indicated in his various speeches during his tour, that African nationalist extremism is as dangerous a force as white nationalism. It is highly unlikely now that Mr Macmillan will get a chance to see non-whites, for his arrangements are so tight that no opportunity appears to present itself.

As one Liberal said at a party: "Macmillan is rather like a prisoner in Groote Schuur." (Groote Schuur is the official residence of the South African Premier).—AP.



Mr Macmillan

thatched house in the shadow of Table Mountain.

It was intended to be merely a gracious official function, but the first inkling of Mr Macmillan's intention to meet the Liberals came when Mrs Margaret Ballinger, representative of the African in the Union Parliament, joined the British Premier on the wide veranda and sat and talked with him for more than 15 minutes.

Old monarchs die

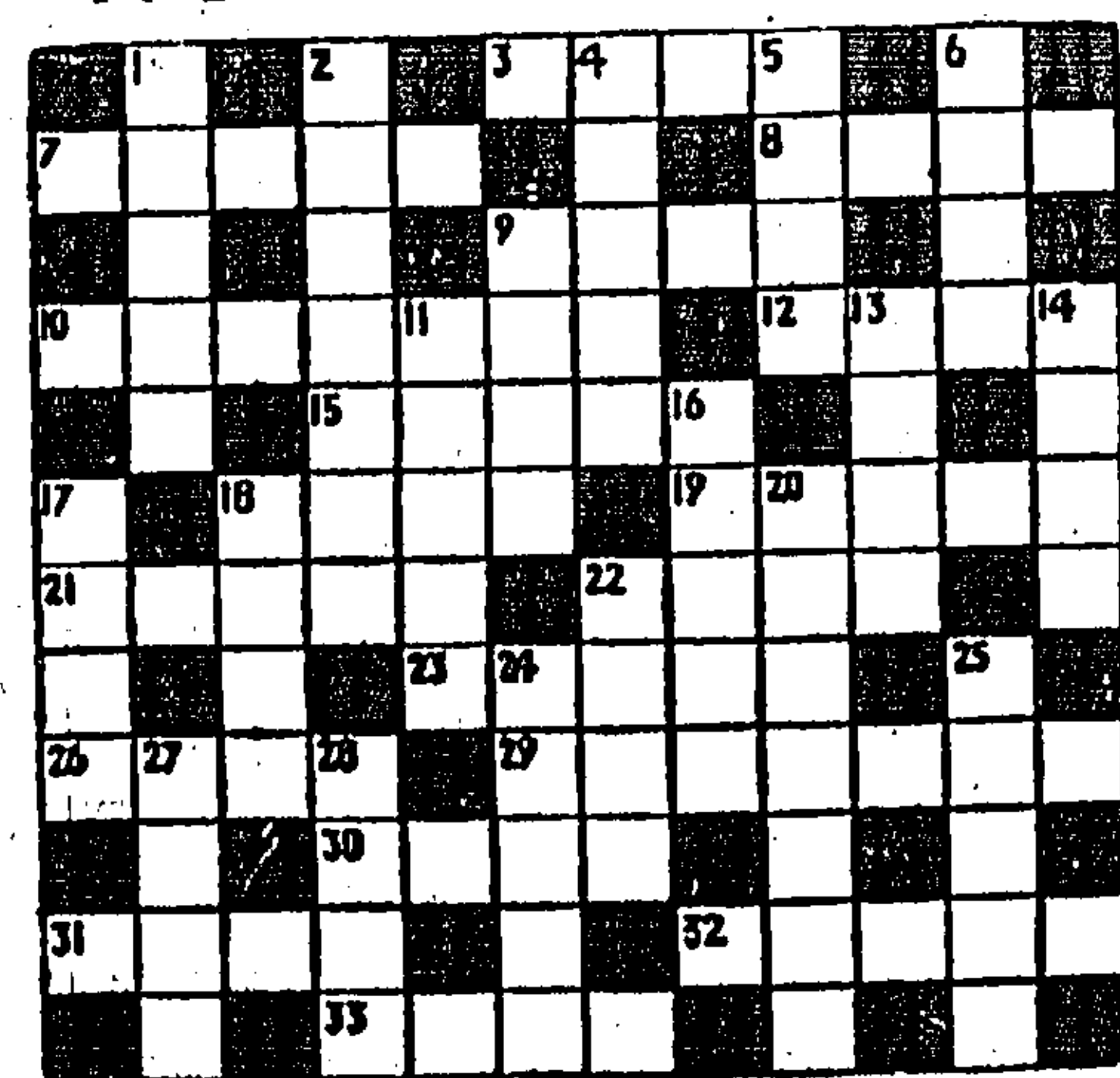
Lagos, Feb. 2.

The deaths were reported today of two woman monarchs who claimed 235 years between them.

The first was the traditional Queen of the Asu Town, Her Royal Highness Ito Ekong Ewu Nyok, who claimed to be 130 years old. She was the daughter of the ninth king of the town, who ruled in the 1800s.

The second was Chief Marian Aylase of Abokuta, who claimed to be 125 years old. She was one of the most senior tribal chiefs in the western region.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
3 Boss in a studio! (4)
7 Ill-gotten gain? (5)
8 A vessel obviously not sealed. (4)
9 Pay attention. (4)
10 A tract not quite devoid of vegetation, it means. (7)
12 They are often sat on (4)
15 Another name for a sail, perhaps. (5)
18 Hang back to growl. (4)
19 A goddess will entertain. (5)
21 U.S. city. (5)
22 Fog-end? (4)
23 Once more a profit is seen. (4)
26 Jane Austen character. (4)
28 Not in the pink. (7)
30 Pin down. (4)
31 Storage pit. (4)
32 Not yet ignited. (5)
33 It can change one's appearance. (4)
- DOWN**
1 Lights out? (5)
2 Unhallowed. (7)
4 As a letter it's all Greek to me. (5)
5 Scrow up one's courage. (4)
6 Put to death. (4)
8 He has something coming to him. (4)
11 Novice priest's animal. (5)
13 Some fliers actually eat it. (4)
14 Went at a fair pace. (4)
16 Stain spalls this fabric. (5)
17 Man, maybe, in his leisure. (4)
18 How a pessimist usually looks? (4)
20 Worldly. (7)
22 Biblical name. (4)
24 Clutched pieces of luggage. (4)
25 Possibly a twin pair. (5)
27 Chain letters? (4)
28 Before long a parson will lose his head. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Power, 7 Idea, 9 Upped, 10 Power, 11 Put, 12 Numb, 13 R.E. in, 10 Resp, 19 True to type, 22 Hero, 24 Raven, 25 Elect, 27 Ship, and-y. Down: 2 Epson, 3 Tius, 4 Re-peat, 5 Dispirit, 6 Cert, 8 Deuce, 12 Tense, 13 North, 14 Improved, 17 Strip, 18 Belongs, 20 Omega, 21 Yield, 23 Eros.



For the birth of her third baby in a few weeks time, the Queen will once more be attended by Sister Helen Rowe, who was present for the births of both Prince Charles and Princess Anne. She was recently in Yorkshire, looking after 10-day-old Charlotte Ramsden and her mother, who is the wife of Tary M. P. James Ramsden. Sister Rowe had attended the births of two more of the five Ramsden children. Picture shows Sister Rowe with the three Ramsden children, Emma, 2, Charlotte, and George, 6, whose births she assisted.—Express Photo.

U.S. defence plans termed inadequate

Washington, Feb. 2.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, told Senate investigators today that U.S. defence plans were inadequate.

He urged Congress to add funds to President Eisenhower's budget to keep "the highest possible percentage" of bombers airborne at all times.

Gen. Power said the U.S. has the "deterrent margin" or air strength to keep Russia from attacking.

SOVIET MISSILES
But he held to his warning that unless steps are taken the time will come when 300 Soviet missiles could knock out the U.S. striking force in 30 minutes.

General Power, in stating that warning, refused to back away from a view which the Defense Secretary, Mr. Thomas S. Gates, disputed on Monday as "unrealistic."—UPI.

Oil drillers drowned

Brunei, Feb. 2.

Searchers recovered the bodies of two oil drillers from the flooded Baran River on Saturday, three days after they disappeared from the floating oil company village where they lived.

The victims were identified as Alexander Lawrence Drysdale, 29, and James Seward Mills, 27.

Both men were married, and Drysdale had two children. Both were employed by Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd., spokesman said Drysdale had vanished shortly before midnight on Wednesday.

Mills apparently was lost as he searched alone for Drysdale. Both men came to the Shell camp at Brunei during 1958.—UPI.

Not quite

San Diego, Feb. 2.

Dallas Shalben Akers, 52, asserted he was a "modern-day Robin Hood" when he was arrested on burglary charges. But Police said his dealings with the poor didn't fill the bill.

"Actually, Akers sold the items he stole at discounts to the poor," said detective Errol Hyatt. "I don't think he's much of a Robin Hood."—UPI.

Soviet claim

Moscow, Feb. 2.

A Soviet scientist said tonight that Russia's launching of two rockets into the Pacific had been so successful that no further tests there would be necessary. The scientist was Dr. Vitaly Stepanov, senior scientist at the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Oceanology.—Reuter.

Record

Tokyo, Feb. 2.

The Tokyo District Court's Civil Department courtroom not a record on Monday, Feb. 1, the first time in its history, it opened on time.—UPI.

Mikoyan going to Cuba

Moscow, Feb. 2.

Anastas I. Mikoyan is leaving for Cuba to give a boost to revolutionary morale in the turbulent island.

The exact date of his departure has not been announced here, and the situation may be the same as when the First Deputy Premier left for Mexico. Authorities announced he had left only after his plane had taken off.

(In Havana, the Cuban Government said Mikoyan was due on Thursday. No other details of his week-long visit were announced except that he will open the Soviet trade exhibition in Havana on Saturday.)—AP.

Successful U.S. rocket test

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 2.

A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile—the United States' most powerful military rocket—thundered aloft here today on its first successful test flight in nearly nine months.

In Washington, Lieutenant General Bernard Schriever, Head of the Air Research and Development Command, announced that the Titan test had been "completely successful."

"It was the first flight where we had complete guidance and second stage operation," he said.—Reuter.

Man, who drove nail into dog, appeals

Dunstable, Feb. 2.

Peter Walker, 42, was released on £25 bail here today pending an appeal against a four-month prison sentence for driving a three-inch nail into the head of his dog "Buster."

Walker had pleaded guilty to causing unnecessary suffering to his five-year-old Bull Mastiff but not guilty to wounding it maliciously. He was sentenced to two months consecutive imprisonment on each charge.

The Defence claimed at his trial that Walker, who was very fond of the dog, drove the nail into its head, intending to kill it humanely. The nail missed the brain and the dog made a complete recovery.

His counsel said today that since being sentenced on January 19, Walker had been in prison hospital. From the time of the offence he had been in the hands of doctors.

Police opposing bail said he had made a serious attempt on his life. A brother-in-law was asked to see that Walker went straight from prison to hospital.—China Mail Special.

More car workers go on strike

Birmingham, Feb. 2.

Seven hundred more men workers in the English car industry went on strike today.

Main centre of dispute was the British Motor Corporation's factory in Birmingham, where an official pay strike by 55 electricians had so far caused 25,000 other workers to be stood off in Birmingham, Oxford and Coventry.

An unofficial stoppage by 600 men over working conditions at Mulliners, Birmingham car body building subsidiary, had made 4,000 idle at the Standard-Triumph works at Coventry. The strikers at Mulliners decided later today to return to work tomorrow.

A second unofficial walk-out by 39 sheet metal workers over a vacancy at the Rover Company plant at Coventry had brought out 2,000 other men there and in Birmingham.—Reuter.

2 killed in manoeuvres

Munich, Feb. 3.

A civilian and a non-commissioned officer were killed and two soldiers and a woman injured on Tuesday during "winter shield" manoeuvres involving 60,000 American and West German troops in Bavaria.

At Amberg a 56-year-old woman was crushed by a tank and her daughter clipped by a track of the tank was seriously injured and taken to hospital.

Near Nabburg a West German mountain truck turned over and a non-commissioned officer was killed and two soldiers injured.—AFP.

Damages

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2.

The Vermont Supreme Court held that Frederick Humiston liable for damages caused when his car hit a parked wagon despite claims that Humiston was not responsible because an intoxicated passenger had tried to shake his hand while he was driving.—UPI.

Unusual request to telephone company

Chicago, Feb. 2.

A man by the name of Sigmond Schy likes the letter "A" and that's what bothers the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Schy and the telephone company tangled yesterday in a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission. At issue was Schy's demand that Illinois Bell list his telephone answering service in the Chicago directory as:

A
AA
AAA
AAAA
AAAAA
AAAAAA
AAAAAAA
AAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAA

Each line of A's would be followed by the telephone number 2-7800.

Schy said he wants to do business under each of these "names" and said the telephone company's tariff permits these listings if he pays 75 cents extra for each one.

Such a listing would lead all others in the alphabetical telephone book and the yellow pages commercial directory.

The telephone company contends its tariff forbids any unnecessary arrangements of names.

The Commerce Commission took the case under advisement.—UPI.

Chinese leaving Indonesia

Djakarta, Feb. 2.

Chinese Communist ships are en route to Indonesia to pick up the first batch of Chinese repatriates.

They are returning home as the result of the Indonesian government's ban on alien settlers in rural areas.

The ships will pick up a total of 3,000 Chinese on the first trip.—AFP.

London, Feb. 2.

Viccount Ellbank asked the Government spokesman in the House of Lords whether the approximately 21 million pre-war claims of British nationals against Japan, which were filed in 1946, were any nearer settlement.—Reuter.

PAUL REVERE WARNS OF ANOTHER BRITISH INVASION

New York, Feb. 2.

Paul Revere, the legendary horseman who galloped his way into American history when he rode to warn of the coming of the British in the revolutionary war, brought news last night of another British invasion.

A man dressed as Revere, in black tricorn hat and cloak, and riding a white horse, braved the rush-hour traffic in Times Square to call attention to a giant new advertising sign for British Overseas Airways Corporation.

3 'REDCOATS'

The sign, 75 feet high, towers over a busy corner in the heart of Broadway's theatrical district, showing silhouettes of British soldiers in the uniforms of the British Army.

While three large cheerful young men dressed in the uniforms of the British Army stood guard on a platform above it, the sign flashed on for the first time, while Revere, with his horse pacing nervously in the lee of a traffic island amid the glare and din, obligingly pointed at it for photographers.—China Mail Special.

U.S. EDITOR'S PROTEST TO BRITISH TV

New York, Feb. 2.

An American magazine editor, protesting today that misrepresentation had led him to appear on a British television programme which developed a theme of "What's wrong with the United States?"

Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review, cabled his protest to Kenneth Tynan, who produced the programme, "We Dissent," last Saturday, on the ITA network.

Mr Cousins requested the right to organise a programme on What's right with America, with Tynan to pay the expenses. More than 20 Americans made films, comments on the 90-minute programme.

NEVER AGREED

The editor told Tynan he never agreed to appear on a programme on a theme of "What's wrong with the United States?" nor did he know his remarks would be combined with those of others on a single programme.

Mr Cousins told an interviewer he was not accusing Tynan of bad faith but that the combined appearances of the Americans made it appear that there was a concerted effort to criticize the country.

Mr Cousins said he did not criticize the United States as such but that he had urged that it, along with the Soviet Union and Britain, step up efforts to end the arms race to eliminate the possibility of mass destruction.

He stressed that the race could not be ended by any one power alone.—AP.

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Now the fingerprint chief fights disease

London, Feb. 2.
A former Scotland Yard
fingerprint expert be-
lieves it may be possible
to tell by a child's
fingerprints which dis-
eases it will be prone to
throughout its life.

With a doctor friend, 60-
year-old ex-Chief Superin-
tendent Jack Livings has
headed off the Yard's fingerprint
department until he retired a
month ago — is trying to build
up a library of fingerprints from
families prone to certain dis-
eases.

Mr Livings, of Sandstead,
Surrey, will study the loops and
whorls in the hope that he may
find a connection between cer-
tain diseases and certain finger-
print patterns.

Patients in a London hospital
have volunteered to have their
fingerprints studied.

A LINK?

Doctors engaged on similar
research are showing interest in
his investigations and believe
the results may help them.

Work on the possibility of a
link between personal charac-
teristics and diseases is going on
at Liverpool's David Lewis
Northern Hospital under Dr
Cyril Clarke and at Oxford
University's Gonville Labora-
tory under Dr E. B. Ford.

It is thought that blue or
brown eyes, red hair, blood
group, and the ability to taste
a chemical called PTC or to
smell freesties may be "sign-
posts" to disease proneness.

Even whether the shape of
your thumbs is straight or
curly may be significant.

The scientists hope that
eventually it may be possible to
warn parents if their children
are prone to certain diseases
and that their lives may then
be so ordered as to avoid them.

(London Express Service).

The Kiss revisited

PRESENTS A PICTURE
OF A MAN WHO WILL
NEVER GROW OLD
AFTER 62 YEARS RODIN'S
MODEL GAZES ON HIS
YOUTH AGAIN

By WILLIAM HICKEY

London, Feb. 2.
Alas that Spring should vanish with the rose!
That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should
close!
The nightingale that in the branches sang,
Ah whence and whither flown again, who
knows!

It is, of course, a thought as old as the human
race. But few people have to face the implica-
tions of Omar Khayyam's lines so dramatically as
the old man in this picture. His name is Antonio
Nardone and he is 82.

Sixty-two years ago, in 1898, the artist Rodin was in Paris. He met the sculptor, Auguste Rodin, and Rodin used him as a sitter for his work. It proved to be a very great work indeed—The Kiss. The Kiss has been in the news ever since it was completed. There was a furore when it was shown in Paris—but Rodin was commissioned to execute two more like it.

Cost—£7,500
Four years ago one of the replicas was bought for the Tate Gallery, by public contri-
butions, for £7,500.
So now The Kiss stands in the Tate and also in the Rodin Museum in Paris.
It has been gazed upon with wonder by countless eyes.

The other day, in the Paris museum, another visitor went to see it—Antonio Nardone. He recalled the sittings in Rodin's studio. They went on for hours every day—sometimes 12 hours without interruption—for six months, he said.

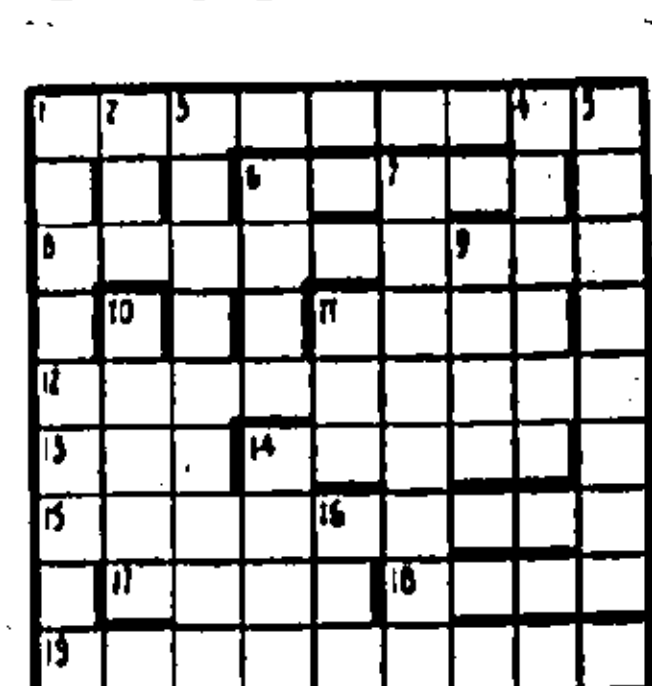
Nine children
Rodin died in 1917. His female sitter, who was called Carmen, died in 1952.
Now Nardone is an old, old man, who has had nine children.
Spring has vanished, with the rose, the nightingale, and the youth that flowered in 1898.

But Nardone has the satisfac-
tion of knowing that the marble, at any rate, will not change. —
London Express.



PORTRAIT OF A MAN OF 19, IN MARBLE, AND OF 82, IN LIFE.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Musical term (5, 4)
 2. Zoo animal in short (6)
 3. Verb (10)
 4. Journey (4)
 5. 12. Vertices (9)
 6. Liquid mineral (3)
 7. Allowed to fail to waste (5)
 8. News headlines are sometimes first noted thus (2, 7)
 9. Go to sea (4)
 10. Admonition to marry a child (3, 6)
- Down
1. Where to keep the children (4, 5)
 2. Tavern (3)
 3. Salary (6, 3)
 4. Pendant worn by some women (6)
 5. What the charabanc used to be (4, 4)
 6. Cry (4)
 7. Toy piece (4, 5)
 8. Boy's name (4)
 9. Parts of (6)
 10. Parts of (6)
 11. Part of (6)
 12. Part of (6)
 13. Part of (6)
 14. Part of (6)
 15. Part of (6)

Tate acquires a first-class 'hospital'

London, Feb. 2.
One of Britain's main picture Galleries, the Tate, in London, considers it now has the most up-to-date "hospital" in the world for cleaning and restoring valuable paintings.

Seen by outsiders for the first time, the equipment is the dream-child of Mr Stefan Slabczynski, the Tate's chief restorer.

He was given a free hand to equip his own conservation department after a tour all over Europe and the United States.

The Tate Gallery, on the north bank of the River Thames, is second only in Britain to London's national gallery, with its famed collection of world masters.

The Tate houses the national collection of British paintings and specialises in modern foreign painting and sculpture.

There is also an ultra-violet lamp apparatus for the examination of pictures and a special studio with thermostatically-controlled temperature, where they are spray-varnished.

As the equipment could not be bought, most of it was built at the Tate under Mr Slabczynski's direction.

It will bring about a big speed-up in treatment of paintings. Even so, it will take Mr Slabczynski and his six helpers about five years to work through the waiting list. They hope to deal with about 50 pictures a year.

Mr Slabczynski says many modern synthetic materials have come as a godsend to them. For example, they now use a synthetic adhesive — on the secret list until the end of the war — instead of old-fashioned glue, which used to lead to difficulties.

Polish-born, Mr Slabczynski trained as an artist in Cracow, studied in Paris and reached England via a German prison camp and France at the end of the war—China Mail Special.

ULTRA-VIOLET LAMP
A seascope by the British painter, William Turner (1775-1861) took little more than two hours to retine on the new table.

One of Turner's late works, it had been a top priority for attention since 1898.

There is also an ultra-violet lamp apparatus for the examination of pictures and a special studio with thermostatically-controlled temperature, where they are spray-varnished.

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MAIL Notices

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 5 p.m.
India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Canada, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Burma, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Noon.
Vietnam, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Vietnam, France, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, Noon.
Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Burma, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
By Surface
Philippines, Vietnam, France 2 p.m.
Italy, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands (Switzerland via Genoa), 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Lobaron, parcels direct, 3 p.m.
E. & S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Deira), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
By Air
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, (Bahrain, Kuwait parcels direct), Korea, Hawaii (Cristobal parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, (Bahrain, Kuwait parcels direct), Korea, Hawaii (Cristobal parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, (Bahrain, Kuwait parcels direct), Korea, Hawaii (Cristobal parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

THE bird which, according to a report from Sidmouth, was seen by several people to be flying upside down was probably the horseshoe.

This migrant flies the wrong way up so that it will land on its back if it falls. An old Arab in Ramallah who loved riddles once asked an English lady, "Why is a swift like the chimney in my son's house?" "I'm afraid I don't know," replied the haughty dame. "Because it has a crooked flow," said the Arab, with screams of desert laughter.

What size in eggs do you take?

A small egg is every bit as good as a large one, except that it has no snob value.

I KNEW a snob whose snob-bushiness became so offensive to his housekeeper that one day she placed before him an ostrich's egg for his breakfast and handed him a hammer to crack it with. How often one hears a supercilious female voice saying, "My dear, they're an impossible family. They eat small eggs." One day Tennyson, breakfasting with Rossetti, said, "Pass me a boiled hexagon." Rossetti winced, but said nothing. "Of course," said Tennyson unconcernedly, "I was only joking."

More Hastings, less speed

Dear Sir,
While watching the film of the recent Hastings Chess Congress in slow motion, it occurred to me that it could have been made more exciting by applying the old Chaplin technique of accelerating the whole affair instead of slowing it down. This would get rid of the suspense of the audience between moves.

Jeremy Whackstraw

Putting men in their place

I DID not know that technicians who make electronic brains are not allowed to speak, laugh, or whistle at their work. A few words exchanged in a laboratory led to the reprimanding and disciplining of the chief culprit—read to a strike. Interviewed shortly afterwards, an electronic brain said: "Workers who behave like human beings should realise that they are insulting us. A patronising smile on the face of a human worker can be highly offensive to us machines."

Greetings to Sisypheus

A CORRESPONDENT says, "I have read your column every day for 100 years, or so it seems." Let him not be discouraged. The first 100 years are the worst. Plod on, sir, and make the most of your Sundays.

Something wrong

The walkers were accompanied by a representative of the Noise Abatement Society, beating a big drum.

(Provincial paper.)
The Anti-Noise-Abatement Society going to take that infringement of copyright lying down?

London Express Service.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

Gaitskell faces no serious challenge yet

London (By Airmail).
How secure is Hugh Gaitskell in his leadership of Britain's Labour Party?

As secure I should say as the commander of a beleaguered army who knows that none of his serving officers is capable of taking his place.

His position is not a happy one. But it is a great deal more secure than many commentators seem to think.

The unhappiness of his situation and the so far inarticulate challenge to his authority stem from his bid to moderate the party's socialism.

When Labour went down at last year's general election Gaitskell did not join the other mourners but held his peace and pondered the meaning of the writing on the wall.

The warning was clear. Socialism as a political and economic remedy was stronger medicine than the British intended to stomach again. It would have to be diluted.

When Gaitskell broke his silence and told a party conference that socialism would have to be reshaped — particularly in the field of nationalisation — tempers flared. The traditionalists were furious. This was striking at the very soul of socialism.

For Gaitskell the die was cast. The party had to accept his new philosophy. Or he had to get out.

But the traditionalists of the party include many canny men who realise that without a strong leader their party, long bedevilled by internal stress, might split asunder.

Thus, if Gaitskell was to be challenged successfully an alternative leader would have to be ready to step into his place.

The alternative was easy to see. Aneurin Bevan, the Colossus of British socialism. The man with the stature and personality to unite and inspire the party.

But Nye Bevan is a very sick man. And it is inconceivable that he will be fit for the undoubted rigours of frontline politics before the Labour party must chart its new course.

And even if Nye Bevan was available, no-one could be certain that he would be prepared to take command. More likely he would use his great influence to persuade Hugh Gaitskell to temper his plans.

There is almost always an odd stormcloud or so hovering about the head of Mr Ernest Marples, Britain's volatile, hustling, 'em-along' Minister of Transport.

Usually, it is the kind of storm that erupts dazzlingly into the

pure energy of lightning, as "Ernie" collides with less visionary minds.

But recently it was the sudden rumble of thunder that Britain heard. Thunder from across the border.

An official delegation from Northern Scotland, venturing south to see Mr Marples about the closing of railway stations and branch lines in the Highlands, had returned in high dudgeon to their Celtic fastness.

Mr Marples, said their leader, had been "downright rude" to them. He had not stopped at explaining that he had no powers to help them. He had added "This is the last bloody Scottish delegation I will ever hear".

"No" border raids "have been reported yet. But the rumbling grew to a roar, as Scottish M.P.s in London planned to meet, and the angry delegation announced their intention of protesting to the Prime Minister.

"Energetic Ernie", who has so many go-getting miracles already to his credit, scrambled clear of the battlefield as deftly as though it was merely another tangle of Whitehall tape.

"I certainly did not say that", he replied pettily. "Damm! I am a London Scot myself!"

And at least every Briton now knows, if he did not before, that life with Ernest Marples around is never likely to be dull.

★ ★ ★

Sting of the week. By theatre critic Milton Shulman of London's Evening Standard, who wrote: "With 'The Lily White Boys' at the Royal Court, the British musical has finally grown up. This will mean, of course, that a considerable number of people will loathe it."

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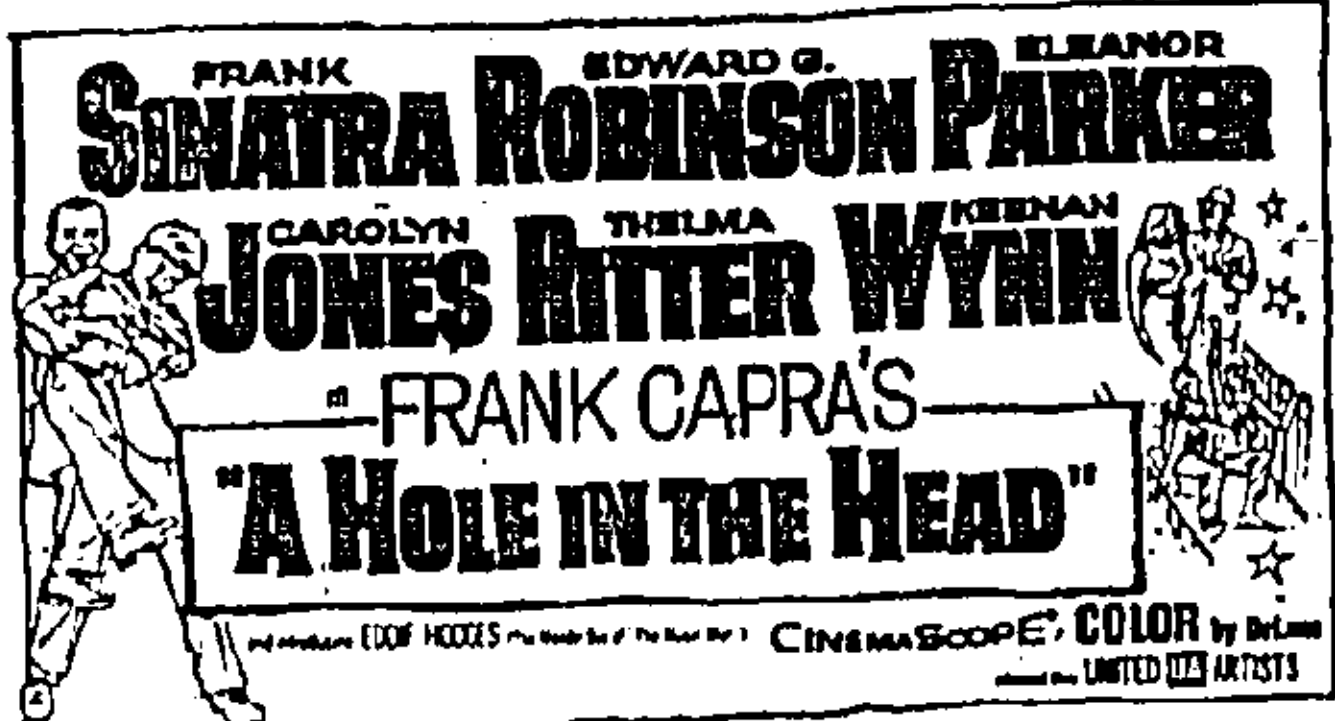
★ ★ ★

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

HELD OVER

2nd WONDERFUL WEEK!
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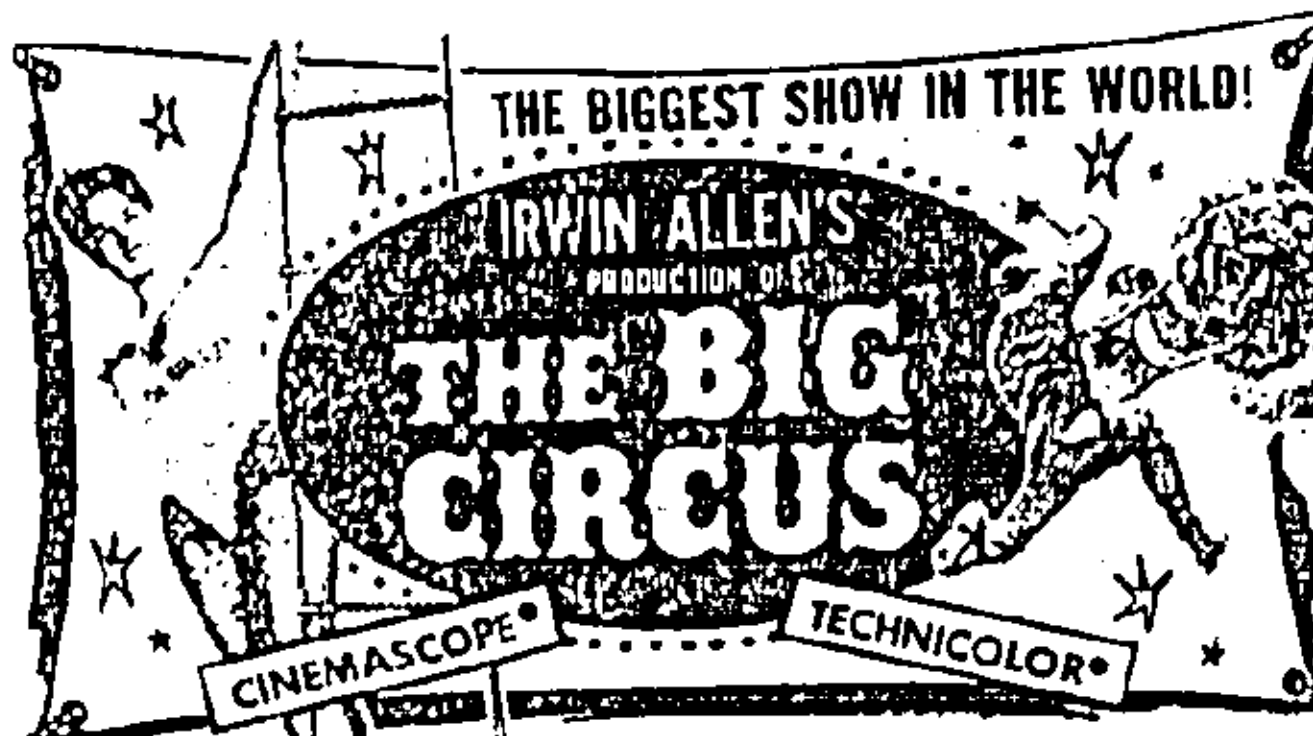


NEXT CHANGE
"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"
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In CinemaScope — A United Artists Release

ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Due to contractual obligations "The Big Circus" will be taken off to-morrow and brought back during the next six months.



Starring **Victor MATURE**, **Red BUTTONS**, **Rhonda FLEMING**
Co-starring **Kathryn GRANT**, **Vincent PRICE**, **Peter LORRE**
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Written and Produced by STONEY BOGUM • Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

HOOVER GALA

Showing To-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**GREYHOUND WITH WRONG****IDEA**

Preferred dogs to hare

Birmingham, Feb. 2. A man who claimed that a greyhound refused to chase the hare and preferred to chase the other dogs in the race had his action for damages dismissed in court here yesterday.

Mr David Kirkpatrick sued Mr A. J. Chetland from whom he bought the dog for £40. He claimed there had been a breach of warranty.

Mr Kirkpatrick said that the dog was unfit for racing and if it led the field it would not run honestly. It might be due to lack of courage, getting too experienced and becoming clever, or due to its physical condition.

On its record he was not prepared to hold that the dog, when sold had "a kink or vice not to chase the hare."

Costs were awarded to Mr Chetland. — China Mail Special.

Rembrandt purchase

London, Feb. 2. The British Government has decided to contribute £125,000 to the purchase of a rare portrait by Rembrandt for the National Gallery in London, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Julian Heathcoat-Amory, told the House of Commons today.

It is an equestrian portrait painted about 1660 of a man who has never been identified. The painting is larger than any other Rembrandt work in Britain.

It is to be sold by Lady Sawmound, whose ancestor the Count of Grantham bought the painting in Amsterdam in 1674. — AFP.

SPLIT OVER DR EVATT

Sydney, Feb. 2. No decision on the appointment of a new chief justice was made by the New South Wales State Cabinet at its meeting today.

It had been expected that the Cabinet would announce the appointment of the Opposition, Dr Herbert Evatt, as the new chief justice, in succession to Sir Kenneth Street, who retired last week.

It is understood that the Premier, Mr R. J. Heffron, told Cabinet that he wished to defer discussion on the appointment until a later date.

It was the fourth occasion in recent weeks that Cabinet had failed to name a new chief justice.

It is known that Cabinet is divided over the appointment, with Premier Heffron favouring the Evatt appointment and the Attorney-General, Mr R. R. Downing, against it. — China Mail Special.

Marchioness often fell

London, Feb. 2. Marie Marchioness of Willington, 84-year-old widow of a former British Viceroy of India, often had to be helped to get about, it was stated at an inquest here today. She died in hospital last Saturday, a fortnight after having apparently fallen down the stairs at her London home. The coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death. Her husband, the Marquess, died in 1941. — China Mail Special.

Tou extended

Canberra, Feb. 2. Australian Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir Frederick Scherger has had his term extended for a year. The Minister for Defence, Mr Athol Townley, said today Sir Frederick would stay in the job till March 18, 1961. — China Mail Special.

SOON!

King's & Princess

**POP—Saucy Minx****ANGLO — AMERICAN FASHION DEAL**

London, Feb. 2. A wholesale fashion firm which often supplies dresses for informal wear to the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra, and sometimes to the Queen herself, announced today a close link-up for the exchange of fashions with a nationwide American organisation.

The two firms involved are Horrockses, and the Arkin Organisation of New York.

Under the agreement just signed, the Arkin organisation will import the whole range of Horrockses' fashion wear including the less expensive group designed especially for the "younger set" and children's collection.

It will also import a selection of Horrockses cotton fabrics to be made up to designs by its own designer, Anna Fogarty, in a special "English cotton group."

Horrockses in their turn are to manufacture each season a special collection of clothes designed by Anna Fogarty and made in the full range of American size and in international fabrics. — China Mail Special.

Sticks pins into babies

Hatfield, Feb. 2. A man who jabs babies with a hat pin is at large in this spa town.

Police last night warned mothers not to leave their babies unattended following attacks on two babies, both of whom had been left outside shops in their crams.

The latest victim was the 16-month-old daughter of a policeman. The baby was found stabbed on her right arm and on both ears, blood-stained and crying. — China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

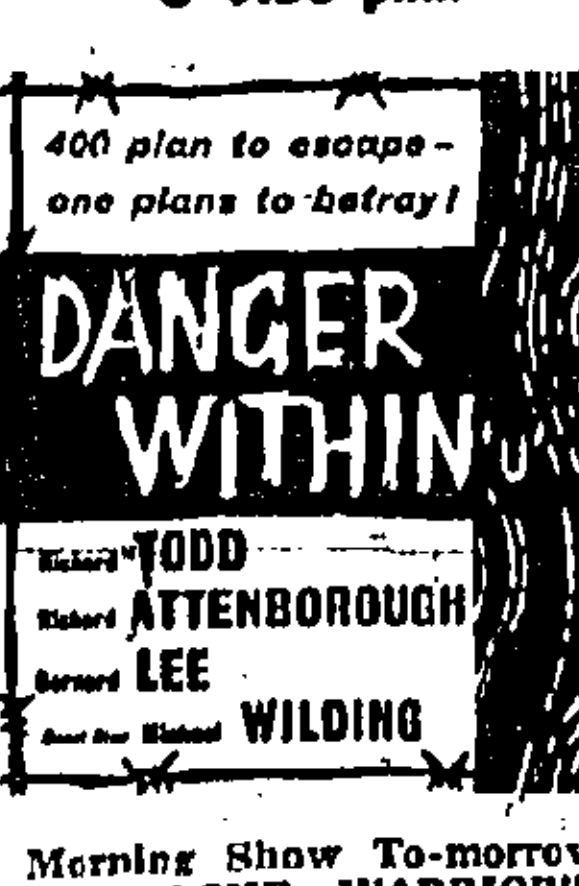
2ND BIG WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Directed by ROBERT ROSEN

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AT THE NEW DELUXE THEATRE

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WALT DISNEY'S MASTERPIECE

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Logo: \$4.70; Dress Circle: \$3.50;
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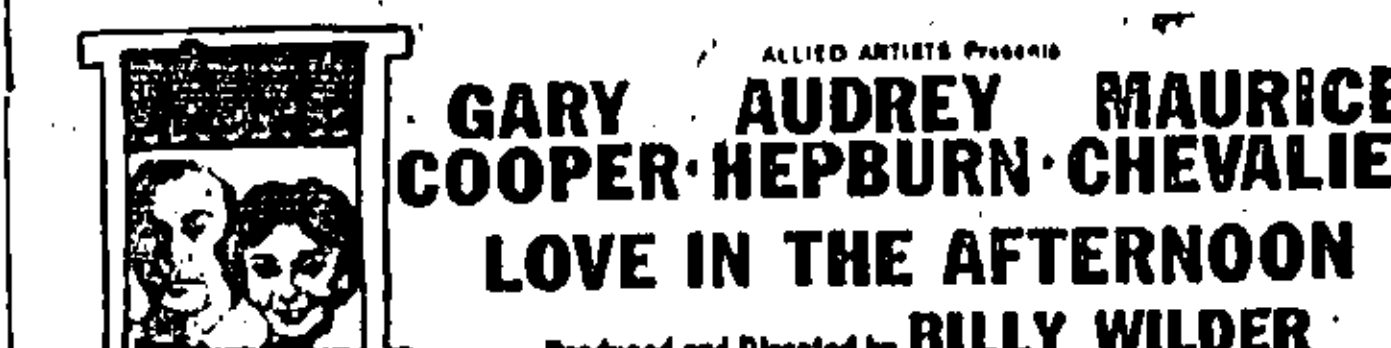
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You must see **SANDRA DEE** in
"A SUMMER PLACE"
FROM WARNER BROS. — TECHNICOLOR

FITZ CINEMA

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



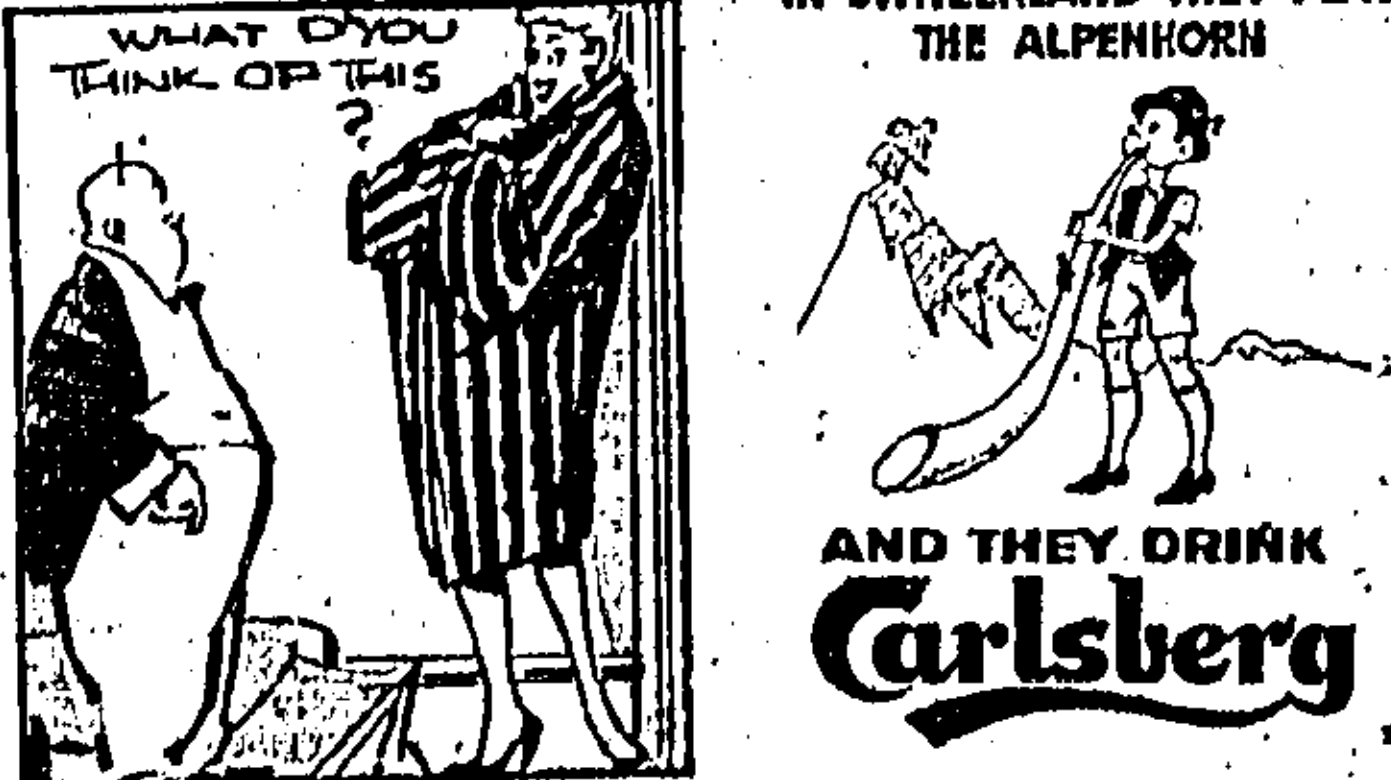
TO-MORROW
Alan FREED • Rocky GRAZIANO in
"MISTER ROCK AND ROLL"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

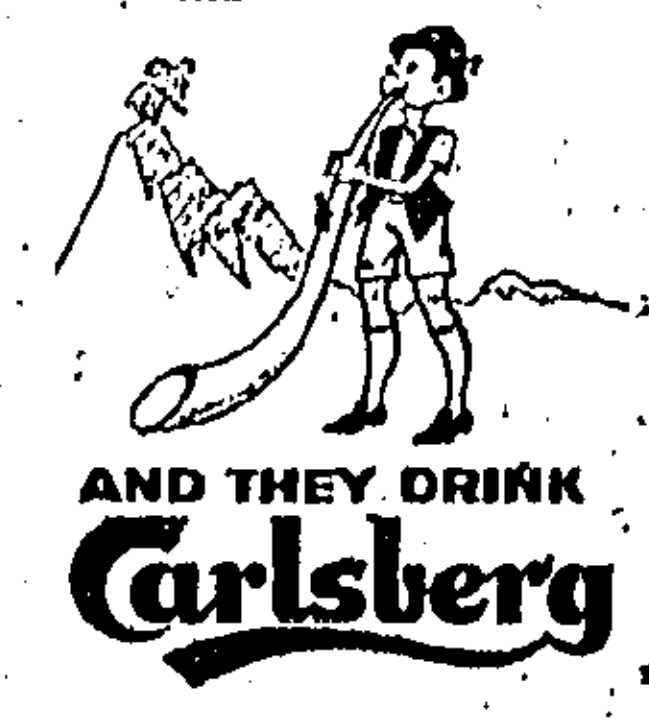
Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House



By Gog
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

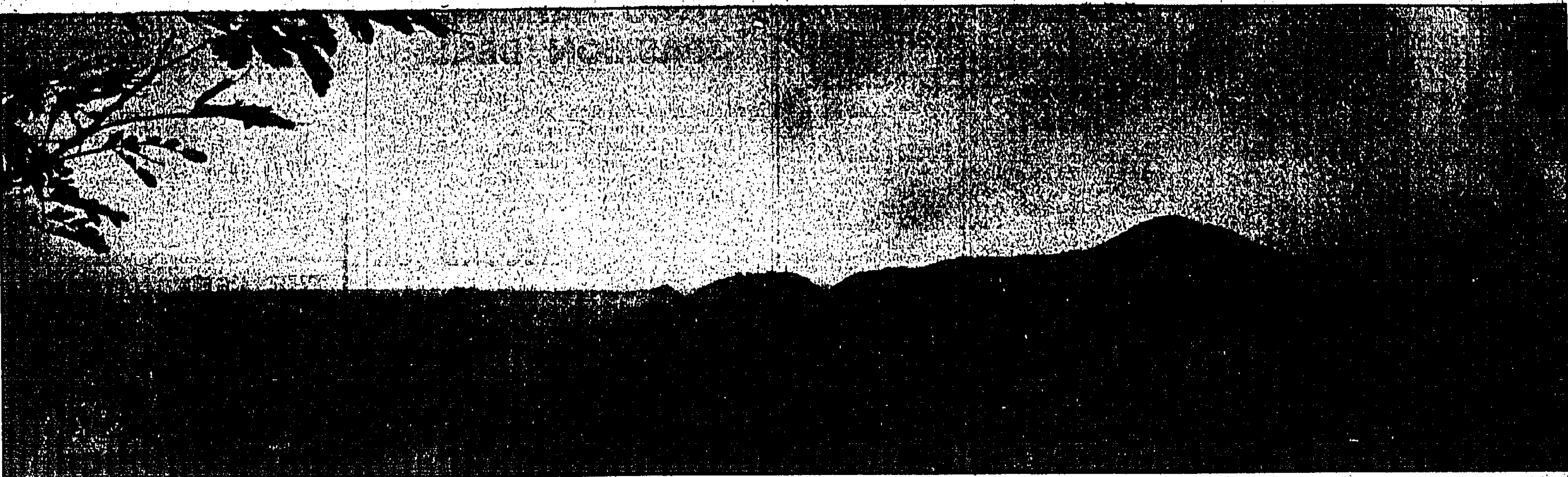


IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY THE ALPENHORN



AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

THE KEY TO THE FUTURE...



THE population of Hongkong is increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year, which means that every year we need a new town as big as Tsun Wan to house the newcomers!

And can Hongkong offer 1,000 new jobs every month? It must—for that is the rate at which the number of new job-seekers have been and will be increasing, from 1957 to 1962.

For the next five years, from 1962 to 1967, the increase of our job-seekers will average 2,000 a month, which means Hongkong will then have to provide 2,000 new jobs every month to keep down the present army of unemployed.

The pressure of our fast-growing population has brought about problems of employment, water, food, clothing, housing, transport, education, sanitation, medical care, social services, and even law and order.

Where will this sea of humanity and its inherent problems overflow? In the New Territories lies the obvious answer.

As Mr. D. R. Holmes, District Commissioner, New Territories, put it: "We must look forward to the N.T. for the inevitable expansion. We'll have industries for employment and satellite towns for housing."

Mr. Holmes said, "Because more and more people are going to look for work and, because our land will not get any bigger, the majority of them must find employment with factories. Where are the new factories going to be? Of course out in the New Territories. The natural sites they will pick out will be where communications are most convenient by land and by sea—such as Tsun Wan."

This, he said, is why Government is proceeding with plans for reclamations to pave the way for satellite towns and industrialisation.

"Government will reclaim where it is feasible and economical to do so to relieve the land shortage," he declared.

"This is the way the N.T. will be brought in to redress the balance between urban and suburban development," Mr. Holmes added.

Water

The New Territories are already tackling the various problems of overpopulation admirably.

A great deal of fresh meat, fish, poultry, vegetables and rice has been increasingly supplied by the N.T.

The bulk of the Colony's water is supplied by the big reservoirs in the N.T.—the famous Jubilee, Tai Lam Chung and Shek Pik. Even the freshwater-lakes-to-be, Plover Cove and Hebe Haven, are all in the N.T.

Tsun Wan, our "Lancashire" will clothe the Colony's population at reasonable prices. Roads, bus and ferry services have been increasing over the years, though somewhat slowly, to facilitate transport and communications.

The fifteen satellite towns in the making will accommodate several more millions, provided they take shape soon enough.

Even cinemas and schools are keeping pace with development. There are 15 cinemas scattered in the major N.T. towns, while four new cinemas are being built, one each in Yuen Long, Tsun Wan, Shek Pik and even far-off Tai O.

Medical services and the Police Force are also being expanded in the N.T. As to the employment problem, Tsun Wan alone has absorbed a quarter of Hongkong's labour force.

Development of industries, roads, communications, reclamations and satellite towns with mushrooming shops, and thousands of business establish-

ments together with the enlargement of the police force—all these will provide opportunities for jobs.

In other words, the population which created our problems will themselves be put to work to solve the problems.

What would happen to the Colony if the N.T. did not exist?

Non-existent also would be these advantages. The chaos in the Colony would be unimaginable.

Could this happen? Not as long as there are the New Territories.

The New Territories story

by David Lan

But how long will N.T. remain with us? The answer is for 37 more years.

The first one to bring up this problem was Dr. Allison Pell, an Elected Member of the Urban Council.

New lease

Speaking on "Housing and Health" at a public meeting of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, on February 10 last year, she said:

"...The rate of interest charged to the Housing

Authorities on monies made available by Government is excessive and whereas, originally, the loans were being capitalised over 40 years, new loans now have to be paid back in 38 years. Next year it will be 37 years and so on.

"The sooner we negotiate a new lease for the New Territories the better. We shall, naturally, have to give a proper quid pro quo, but if, for instance, we were to offer to build an industrial atomic power station in the N.T. to supply a lot of South China, a new 99-year lease

would not be an unreasonable return."

The following day, Mr. Arthur Lewis (Labour) asked in the House of Commons why the British Government would not take the initiative in discussing with the Chinese Government the ending of the lease of the New Territories, "Indispensable to the existence of Hongkong."

Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, was quoted as replying, "I do not think it would be profitable to start talking now about events so far ahead."

Menace

Labour did not forget the problem. On April 17, last year, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Labour Secretary of State for the Colonies, raised the question again during a debate in the House of Commons.

"These territories were leased by China to Britain in

1898 for a period of 99 years," he said.

"What line is to be taken when the lease of the New Territories falls in? Is Britain to surrender the leased territories?"

Mr. Creech-Jones also asked "what possible arrangements could be made with China and the United Nations for the constitutional development of that territory."

These are questions which are being asked by thoughtful people today and which will have to be answered in the years ahead.

The nuclear plant proposal, however, is much more than a distant diplomatic gambit. It has also been thought as capable of solving the Colony's problems of water and electric supply.

The water shortage is a perpetual menace in the Colony. In the past five years the average daily consumption has

jumped from 20 million gallons in 1954 to 53 million gallons in 1958—an increase of 83 per cent.

Like compound interest, this represents an annual increase of more than ten per cent over each preceding year.

At such a rate, 25 years from now the average daily consumption of water for domestic, industrial and agricultural purposes will be 350 million gallons—even on restricted supply.

Completion of the Shek Pik and Plover Cove projects will bring the Colony's total storage capacity to 44,800 million gallons, which can last for four of the seven dry months (October to April) each year at the said rate.

Every the mighty Plover Cove will be outpumped 20 odd years from now!

Solution?

Early in 1961, Government will have decided whether to adopt the Plover Cove project or the dual-purpose nuclear plant to distill sea water and simultaneously generate electricity.

A well-known British engineering firm has estimated that a nuclear power plant for distilling 60 million gallons of sea water and generating 200 million watts of electricity per day might cost \$915,000,000 compared with \$400,000,000 for the Plover Cove project.

There will be no fear then for a lack of electricity and water supply—as long as the sea is with us.

The tendency will be for Plover Cove to become more expensive as time goes on, because plant and labour costs will rise, while a nuclear station will become cheaper over the years.

Also it will require ten years to build the freshwater lake at Plover Cove, while only four or five years will be required to set up a nuclear distillation plant—the first ever in the world.

The Electricity Inquiry Commission said in its report recently that distillation of fresh water from sea water is economical only if combined with the production of electricity.

"Should such a proposal be put into effect, there will be a number of complex financial, administrative and technical problems to be solved."

"And it is our view that the establishment of a Hongkong Electricity Authority such as we have recommended would facilitate the solution of such problems," the Commission pointed out.

It would seem open to doubt whether such a nuclear plant would measure up to the one referred to by Dr. Allison Pell.

"But how many more times the cost of a nuclear plant is the future of Hongkong worth?" asked one observer.

"It is believed the authorities will leave no stone unturned in their attempt to find a solution to the impending problem of the lease."

"It is unlikely that any measure would escape their notice, particularly if it might help surmount the greatest handicap to the development of the N.T., where the future of Hongkong lies, and give it a new lease on life."

What does the public think of the problem? The facts speak for themselves:

Householders and landowners are busy buying property north of Boundary Street at rents and prices about the same as on the south side.

How about the industrialists? —In the remote towns of the N.T. one can find them pushing ahead with their plans for new factories.

The fishermen still set sail on their fishing trips.

The farmers still plough their land.

The spirit of Hongkong seems to say—"The show must go on!"

Against a backdrop of green mountains and blue sea, the sun rises in the east every day to raise the curtain on the scene in which a handicap race is being run against overpopulation and time, making slow but steady progress for the development of the land that is called the New Territories.

THE END

Behind the general is his wife... and she speaks her mind in this amazing interview!

From ROSALIE MACRAE

MME MASSU, wife of the paratroop general who sparked the Algiers crisis, told me: "It was an ambush—and my husband fell into it." She was recalling how the general was sacked after a German newspaper quoted him as criticising President de Gaulle.

Auburn-haired Suzanne Massu, who is 43, walked aimlessly around her austere Paris flat and said: "My husband has been the victim of a wicked plot organised by the men who have wanted him out of sight since we went to Algeria five years ago."

"He did not give this interview to the German journalist. Every word was untrue. It was all fixed but we are powerless to sue or do anything about it. No one would heed us. "And it makes me very sad to think that our comrades, the men we fought side by side with during the war could act like this."

Crucifix

Madame Massu had come to her small sparsely furnished apartment in the Rue Lavo, in the fashionable 16th District, to make arrangements for moving back there with her husband, their 11-year-old daughter Veronique, and their two adopted Algerian children, Rudolf, aged seven, and Malin, aged 17.

She moved round the flat straightening the white crucifix above the general's desk and sorting out the linen. Then, with a weary shrug she pulled her camel-hair coat around her and sank down into a chair beside her husband's bookcase—a bookcase filled with quiet, reflective books...

of Freud, of Catholic thinkers of Maugham and Oscar Wilde. Her hands, the blunt, unmanicured hands of a woman

who works, lay aimlessly in her lap. "My husband is sitting like a lost man in his hotel," she said. "He reads the newspapers, every edition as it comes in. People are being killed because they are loyal to my husband and want him back in Algiers. "My husband loved Algeria and understands it. But he has known for many years now that people wanted him out of the way."

"Six months ago he realised that his time in Algeria might be limited. He felt like warning them of the blood-bath which would result if his command was taken away. But he kept quiet and this is the result."

'Untrue'

"When the news of this so-called report came out and Jacques was called back to Paris, I didn't take it seriously. I thought he would be back in a few days after explaining to the General that it was all untrue."

"This journalist thought he could make up words, words, words and put them under my husband's name. He has been very successful. "If my husband had only one bullet in his gun and he had to

Mme Massu: 'If my husband had only one bullet in his gun...'

shoot the journalist or a fellow, he would shoot the journalist. That I can tell you."

"Then a friend of mine in the army advised me to come back to Paris as my husband might want me by his side. I said goodbye to the 600 children in my orphanage—my little ones—thinking it was only a revolt. Little did I know that I would never play with them and work for them again."

"My husband wants only the best for General de Gaulle. Neither of us wishes him any harm. We fought under him in the Free French and we have always respected and honoured him. But friendship is something shown in a strange manner and we can only accept it."

"This situation in our beloved

Algeria is dangerous and horrible and I shudder to think of what could happen."

Mme. Massu, her sunburned face lined with worry, looked around the three-roomed flat again and said: "It was just an ambush and my husband fell into it."

"There was nothing he could do, and this could mean the end of everything he has fought for. Now we will all have to get used to being chained here."

'Penniless'

"Jacques will have a rest and then I don't know what will happen to him. We are penniless. Jacques has always been a soldier and soldiers do not have



"How long are we going to stand here before you offer the lady your seat."

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

East was in there plying one cue after another until finally North and South hit a home run.

In the play, West erred his ace and king of hearts and gave his partner a tuff. East returned the queen of diamonds at which point South remarked, "This hand might just wind up with a trump coup" and proceeded to trump that diamond lead.

Now South played the ace and king of trumps and when West showed out he was ready. He played a club to the ace. Discarded the queen of hearts and a club. He was now king of diamonds, ruffed a

NORTH 18	
4	554
AK	10804
AK	
EAST	
7	3952
AKJ3	10
Q32	QJ97
10752	983
SOUTH (D)	
AKQ1083	
Q82	
None	
Q54	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 Double Redouble 2	
Pass Pass Double Pass	
4 Double Redouble Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥K	

fourth diamond; played his last club to dummy's king and led another diamond.

East had to trump and South overruffed and made the hand. The trump coup is one of the finest plays in bridge and West, immediately pointed out that he could not have developed it if East had returned a club instead of a diamond. South came to East's defence and pointed out in turn that he was sure the four spade double had been a double cross and that South would have finessed for the spade jack if he had not been given the chance for the coup.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
AKQ105 ♠ 3 ♣ KJ87 ♠ AK5
What do you do?
A—Did six spades. Your partner is making a mild try for seven, but you are not interested.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids three hearts over your three diamond bid. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

FASHION FLASH

The Woman of the year

BARBARA GRIGGS

reports from

PARIS

OPENING the Paris season, Jacques Griffe showed a collection in which softness and nostalgia had it all their own way.

Softness for the fabrics—indeterminate, porous, weeds, very thin light wools and silks, lace, chiffon, crepe de chine.

Softness for the shape—flared skirts, draped cowl necklines, puffed and tucked sleeves.

And the nostalgia! Almost every shape and detail a woman has enjoyed wearing, and a man is supposed to love her in, over the past 15 years.

Femme fatale

THERE were dresses with baby-sized waists and full flaring skirts; starchily white schoolgirl collars; black femme fatale dresses draped to the side; built-in corsets made out of 20 layers of tulle; broad black patent belts over box pleated skirts.

Large pink roses tucked into plunging necklines. And finally that most constant of all old friends: the shirtwaist dress, carpet length in black organza for evening.

There was also plenty of all-American navy highlighted with white. The first dress in the show struck this note: full of skirt, demure of bodice, long in the sleeves, with a colossal white organdy collar outlining its modestly plunging neckline. These big white collars were all over the place, on dresses, suits and coats alike.

Hideous

Suits. I thought, were hideous. Long jacketed mainly in dim tawny, with printed blouses bow tied at the neck.

Out of all the confusion one pretty shape hooked its way in: sleeveless dress with the armhole climbing out of the waistline to drape prettily over the shoulder, its neckline running straight across, its skirt flaring from a neat waist.

There were versions of this in fine white wool with a black patent belt, in navy wool, in white wild silk scattered with tiny black hearts.

Nobody has ever handled chiffon more superbly than Jacques Griffe: this was a vintage example. Made in carmen pink, its scarf framed the upper part of a dress, crowding the shoulders, trapping the bust, and bow-tied at empire level to flutter ankle-length in front.

Wholesalers will copy this one at their own risk. If they're looking for something here, I suggest they go for the Concile evening dress in brilliant gipsy-red silk, striped in cream.

To this grand French week, curiously, the starter's pistol is now traditionally a British one. It is the Eye-of-the-Collection party that the London textile house of Ascher always gives on Sunday evening, in the Critique Hotel overlooking the Place de la Concorde.

VERA MARTIN

reports from

FLORENCE

SCHUBERTH of Rome lived up to his nickname "of the little man of the big evening dress"—he stands at five foot—at this year's Florence fashion show.

He produced immense floor-length crinoline skirts cut in melon-like panels, one of them was in pale lilac cotton linen, the bodice richly encrusted and embroidered with apple green beads and pearls, on white satin background.

While all the other designers who have up to now presented their 1960 collections mutually agreed to ignore that women possessed bosoms, Schubert elaborately emphasises them on all his cocktail dresses, resorting without hesitation to the long-forgotten wire architecture and generous padding.

Mornings

FOR the morning hours Schubert joins the Navy and sticks to his years-old theme of blue and white. The little girl sea uniform for adult women is complete with



From the Lanvin-Castillo collection: A tall, simple hat in fine straw the colour of burnt sugar, with lattice-work band round it. Wearing it now: Viviane, Castillo's dream beauty and most prized mannequin. To be wearing it soon: Farah, Queen of Persia.

Here they display their new season's fabrics, almost every one of which will turn up at one or several of the collections. Ascher's intensely exciting fabrics for this season have—once more one meets it—a

nostalgic, dim, 60's look, another example of the way in which designer working completely independently will catch the same mood, sense simultaneously a change in the fashion atmosphere.

Colours are subtle, not striking; there are faded purples, browns, there are beautiful greys, beiges, and there is one superb greenery-yellow print—all in the "Art Nouveau" colours.

Softer

ONE hears the same story everywhere. Strong bright prints demand great simplicity of outline. These softer, less obvious designs—and there will be many of them—demand something more: A fluidity and gracefulness, a softness in outline which we have seen less of in recent years and which may well be due for a resurgence. So much for prophecy. The rest so far is rumour and unending gossip.

For instance: Lanvin-Castillo has a new model, Bernard Devaux, who up to now has made hats for Pierre Cardin. Hats he has turned out for this collection are beautiful: large, airy, infinitely becoming, spun together out of net and white tulle and paper-weight straw. —London Express Service.

Striking

ITALIAN milliners opened the season's series of fashion shows here with a striking collection of hats ranging from flower-basket and lampshade shapes to a starched linen table-napkin thrown over the head.

CERRATO of Turin showed a stone-white felt cloche with a wide, cut-out fishing-net brim. It follows the lines of Rome's revolutionary Palazzo. Dello Sport—Sport Palace—built for the year's Olympic games.

Thanks to the cut-out technique, the wearer will have no difficulty watching the games. Cerrato also showed a series of lower baskets, complete with high half-moon handles and precariously balanced on top of the head.

BIANCALANI of Florence featured a white felt lampshade, type hat and a high fashion model to make the fashionable tall woman of 1960 look still taller.

Hats from all the designers had this tendency to raise women's head levels in harmony with this year's dresses and suits designed with the slender, long-limbed figure in mind.

Few accessories

FEW hat accessories were shown except for a rose here or a feather there.

The record number of foreign buyers at the show at Florence's Pitti Palace included 72 from West Germany, 30 from Britain and 31 from the United States.

Costs star new sleeve cuts set well forward to contrast the rounded cocoon shapes of the back.

Dresses reiterated the all printed sleeveless sheath that has become couture uniform this season, but Laroche gives it a wide snug corset belt, often in glove suede.

Hats made of pin checked woolen to match the ensemble are shaped like little melons to be worn on top of the chignons, rather than on the head.

Rupert and the Snowball—31



Finding he has not hurt himself he turns over just as his pal reaches him. "What are you playing at?" calls Algy breathlessly. "Is there any sign of Percy?" Look, I found Rold the gipsy boy and he has asked his uncle to come and help us search. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



Rupert scrambles to his feet. "But there's no need to search any further," he cries. "Percy and his sledge landed near the top of this tree! I've tied him so that he can't fall, but I wasn't strong enough to do anything to bring him down."

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): When issuing invitations to a party be careful about your selection of guests, in order to avoid a clash of temperaments.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It will be necessary for you to use your initiative a bit more or some aspiring person will get too far ahead of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Since you like privacy at times, you must plan your evenings more carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An unexpected opportunity to strike a real bargain should not be overlooked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your visits to the theatre should be concentrated on worthwhile productions, or you will lose your ability to discriminate between the good and the mediocre.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your greatly developed sense of responsibility will force you to do some work which you are really most reluctant to take on.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A hypocritical person will try to flatter you into some action which you yourself know ought to be avoided. Resist the temptation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may find yourself in a situation which is becoming more uncomfortable every day and some drastic step is indicated to change it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Somebody in

your immediate vicinity is up to something; rather foolish and you ought to warn him of the consequences.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An opportunity to make an unexpected journey should be grasped if you feel that you can afford it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In a letter you will receive from abroad there is a lot to be read between the lines, and you ought to study it carefully.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Spend all the time you can outdoors. It will have a soothing effect on your nerves.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR OF CLUBS.



THAT BLANKETY COCOA! "Is there any special way of washing blankets that have been stained with cocoa?" Sponge them with a warm solution of borax and water (4oz to 1 pint) and rinse well. It may be necessary to repeat this process several times.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Learning Dog-Language

—Mr. Punch Tells Knarf Picky-Poo Will Teach Him—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy, to his old friend whom he found sitting comfortably in his favourite chair by the sunny window, "did you ever have a dog as a pet when you were a boy?"

Mr Punch looked up from his book. "Woof!" he barked.

Looked astonished

Knarf looked astonished, even a bit frightened. "There, there, old Boy," said Mr Punch. "There's nothing to be frightened of. I only barked."

"I know," stammered Knarf. "That was what was so funny. I mean, I didn't expect you to bark. You sounded like a dog."

Mr Punch now laughed heartily. He made Knarf sit on his knee.

"I barked purposely, old Boy," he said. "That was just to tell you that when I was a boy I not only had a dog as a pet, but I had him as my best friend. He taught me how to bark."

Just looked
Knarf looked at Mr Punch for a moment or two without saying anything.

"Mr. Punch," Knarf finally said, "anybody can bark. Listen to me. Gr-r-r! Woof, woof, woof!"

"You don't say so! No, you may well. Mr much too intel!" said Mr Punch.

Knarf looked more as astonished and more puzzled than ever. "Too late for what, Mr Punch?"

"Too late to go for a walk through the park, that's what," replied Mr Punch.

"But I didn't say anything about going for a walk through the park at all!" insisted Knarf. "You didn't say it, but you barked it," said Mr Punch.

"I did?" gasped Knarf.

"Now just listen to me, old Boy," said Mr Punch as he patted Knarf gently on the head. "Dogs are like people. They talk. They don't use words the way people do. They use barks."

Knarf looked at Mr Punch in admiration. "Can you talk Dog-language, Mr Punch?" he asked.

"Why certainly I can! That's what my friend taught me. He taught me the meaning of all the barks."

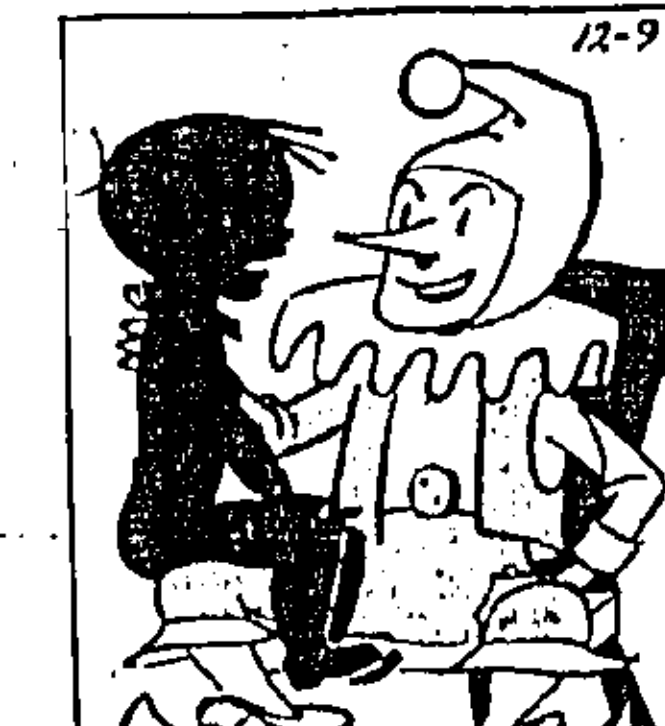
"We used to go walking down the street barking at each other in the most pleasant way you can imagine. People who lived on the street used to look at us in wonder. I guess they thought it was pretty odd to see a boy and his dog barking at each other."

Knarf nodded. "We'd bark about the weather," Mr Punch continued. "We'd bark about the neighbours. We'd bark about the other dogs who lived in our town. But most of all we'd just bark."

Like singing
Just bark about nothing at all," said Mr Punch. "It was like singing Tra-la-la. Only instead of Tra-la-la we went Wool-woof-woof. But it was like singing just the same."

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Mr. Punch made Knarf sit on his knee.

Knarf said he was glad to hear all this about barking. He asked if Mr Punch would want to go to the trouble to teach him how to bark in Dog-language.

"I'd like to be able to go walking down the street with Picky-Poo, the Poodle. It would be fun if we could talk to one another," Knarf said.

"I wouldn't mind teaching you Dog-language," said Mr Punch. "But I'm not the best teacher. The best teacher for teaching you how to bark in Dog-language is a dog. Look, here comes Picky-Poo now!"

Saw Picky-Poo
Knarf looked around. Sure enough, Picky-Poo was just coming into the room.

"Woof - woof - Knarf - gr-r-r-woof!" Mr Punch barked. Picky-Poo came bounding up, wagging his tail.

"There," said Mr Punch to Knarf, "I told Picky-Poo you wanted to learn Dog-language. He's all ready to teach you!"

Then Picky-Poo barked, and Mr Punch laughed and Knarf wondered!

West Indies struggling for runs

**366 RUNS BEHIND ENGLAND
WITH EIGHT WICKETS
AND 5.5 HOURS TO GO**

Port of Spain, Feb. 2.

West Indies, set the mammoth task of scoring 501 in 10 hours for victory, struggled grimly for runs on the fifth day of the second Test against England here today.

With one day left for play, West Indies were 366 runs behind with eight second innings wickets in hand. They were then 134 for two, having made 112 in their reply to England's first innings total of 382. England declared their second innings this morning at 230 for nine.

England batted 45 minutes in adding 34 runs for the loss of two wickets before May declared this morning. This left West Indies 10 hours' batting but they never looked like accepting the challenge for they soon fell far behind the clock in their anxiety to keep their wickets intact against some tight bowling.

48 in two hours

The openers, Conrad Hunte and Joe Solomon put on 28 runs in 48 minutes before lunch, but only 48 were added in the two hours between lunch and tea.

In that time Solomon was caught behind the wicket at 29 to give David Allen, the Gloucestershire spinner, his first Test wicket.

Allen gained another hard-earned wicket after tea at 107 when Sweetman again held a catch to dismiss Hunte for 37.

Hunte, who was batting aggressively, batted carefully for 3½ hours in reaching 55 not out by the close.

West Indies have 5½ hours tomorrow in which to make 367 with eight wickets standing to win.

With the pitch showing only slight signs of taking spin, the task is not beyond their prolific scoring powers, but they were very disappointing in the first innings and they took just over

4½ hours to make 134 runs today. The 50 for the innings was reached in reasonable time—75 minutes—but then the scoring dropped to pedestrian rate and the next 50 took 120 minutes.

Faith in spin

Hunte defended doggedly for three hours 48 minutes, hitting seven fours, and his second wicket stand with Kanhai added 70 in just under three hours.

Peter May, the England captain, placed his faith in spin today, with Allen bowling splendidly. At one period during the afternoon Allen was joined by Brian Statham and they reduced the run rate to only 12 in an hour.

In a 40 minutes' spell Statham conceded only four runs in five overs against batsmen who rarely attempted an attacking stroke.

When play resumed this morning at 100 for seven, Freddie Trueman, who rattled up 32 quick runs last night, added only five more to reach 37—two short of his highest Test score. He was caught behind the wicket off pace bowler Chester Watson at 201. He and his Yorkshire colleague Ray Illingworth, who was 41 not out, put on 68 runs in 50 minutes for the eighth wicket.

Declared

Illingworth was joined by David Allen, and the pair put on 29 runs for the ninth partnership before Allen went, another victim of Alexander behind the stumps.

At the wicketfall, with England 230 for nine, Peter May declared, setting the West Indies the task of getting 501 for victory in 10 hours.

Alexander's two catches this morning took his total in the series to 11, and he seems well on the way to beating the West Indies record of 10 in a Test series, set by Clyde Walcott against England in 1947-48.

England's shock attackers of Trueman and Brian Statham went all out for an early wicket when Conrad Hunte and Joe Solomon went out to open the West Indies second innings, but the pair stood firm to lunch.

Hunte once edged Statham close to Sweetman, and another mistimed stroke sent the ball off the edge to the fine leg boundary. At lunch, he and Solomon had scored 28 in 48 minutes.

Breakthrough

England gained their first breakthrough with only one run added to the lunch score, Solomon being caught behind the wicket at 20.

Illingworth and Allen formed an all-spin attack and Allen gained a well-earned first Test wicket with his fourth ball when Solomon tried a slashing square-cut.

Hunte was unhappy against Allen, but Kanhai started with some delightful strokes to send up the 50 in 75 minutes. Thereafter runs came at a pedestrian rate and only 26 were added in the next hour and a half to tea, which was taken at 75 for one.

ENTRIES FOR JUNIOR ASIAN CUP SOCCER

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 2. Indonesia is to be invited to take part in the second Junior Asian Cup soccer tournament as soon as Malaysia is certain it has applied for affiliation to the Asian Football Confederation.

Mr Kwok, Secretary of the Football Association of Malaysia, has written to Lee Wai-tong, Hongkong, Secretary of the AFC, to check on a Djakarta report that the Indonesian Football Association has applied to join the AFC.

Kwok said six countries will take part in the competition, due to start on March 30. They are Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Burma, Singapore and Malaya. South Korea, who was the last competitor, are uncertain to enter because the tournament will clash with the school term in that country.—AP.

Hongkong's Interport hockey team

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong in the annual Interport hockey match against Macao at the Bercelo ground on Sunday, February 7, at 3.30 p.m.: Goalkeeper—R. A. Silva (Recrolo). Right-back—Smith (Army). Left-back—Harman Singh (Nav Bharat). Centre-half—W. A. Silva (Recrolo). Left-half—R. A. Silva (Recrolo). Right-wing—Ralph (Army). Inside-right—Dallah (IRC). Centre-forward—Castro (Recrolo). Inside-left—Gardner (Captain—Nav Bharat). Left-wing—Gardner (Recrolo). Umpire: Krishnan Lal.

The Hongkong "B" team who will play the Macao "B" team at 2 p.m. on the same day and ground are as follows: Goalkeeper—Soares (Nav Bharat). Right-back—Ollphant (Army). Left-back—Rosa (KCC). Right-half—Valencia (Macao). Centre-half—Coffey (KCC). Left-half—Bhagat Singh (Captain—Nav Bharat). Right-wing—Ling (Nav Bharat). Inside-right—Holmes (Army). Centre-forward—Zi Hui (Army). Inside-left—Farid Khan (Nav Bharat). Left-wing—Colloco (Recrolo). Reserves: Gafar (HKKC), Alonso (Recrolo), Macaulay (HKKC), Santos (Recrolo), McCosh (HKKC), Simpson (KCC). Umpire: Captain Brunt.

S. Korea beat Malaya at hockey

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 2. The South Korean hockey team today gave the best performance of its current tour in beating Malaya 2-0 in a return international match here.

The Koreans who beat Malaya 3-2 at the 1958 Tokyo Asian Games but lost 4-0 on Saturday made ample amends today for their disappointing performance earlier in the tour when they lost their first five games.

The star of the Korean success was centre-forward Kim Yuen Bong who scored both goals—in the 6th minute off a short corner, and then in the 20th minute off a pass from inside-left Kwan Oh Wai.—AP.

British Olympic team lose to Arsenal



Photo shows Arsenal goalkeeper Standen punching clear in last week's floodlit match between the professional team and a British Olympic trial XI. The professionals, not surprisingly, won 4-0; but their easy win boded ill for the Olympic chances of the British side, who in Italy will be coming up against State-sponsored teams, especially from Iron Curtain countries, whose normal level of football is fully professional.—The Times Photo.

Paul Pender named boxer of the month by Ring Magazine

New York, Feb. 2.

For his recent victory over Sugar Ray Robinson, Paul Pender was named "Boxer of the Month" for January by the Ring Magazine which, in publishing its ratings today, listed him as world middleweight champion with Robinson and National Boxing Association champion Gene Fulmer as co-challengers.

In the United States Pender is recognized as champion only by New York and Massachusetts which do not belong to the NBA as do the other 48 States.

In the heavyweight class Ring Magazine replaced Floyd Patterson with Zora Folley as No. 1 challenger to Sweden's world champion Ingemar Johansson.

Ireland's Johnny Caldwell took over as No. 10 flyweight challenger from Venezuela's Ramon Calatayud who disappeared.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

W. AUSTRALIA LOSE ON FIRST INNINGS

Adelaide, Feb. 2. Western Australia's hopes of winning the Sheffield Shield received a blow when they were beaten on first innings in their match against South Australia here, which ended today.

South Australia scored 338 and 14 for two in the rain-shortened match to Western Australia's 203.

Bob Simpson was out today after adding three runs to the 76 he made on Saturday. His previous two innings for Western Australia were undefeated double centuries.

Murray Vernon, who helped him in a big second wicket stand, made 60, scoring 25 to day.

Brian Quigley (four for 76) and J. Beagley (four for 80) were South Australia's most successful bowlers.—China Mail Special.

The ratings

The Ring ratings (unless otherwise indicated) boxers are of the United States are:

Heavyweights: Champion—Ingemar Johansson (Sweden). Challengers—Gene Fulmer (Venezuela), Rocky Marciano (Italy), Larry Fortinaco (Italy), Ezzard Charles (France), Ezzard Charles (France), Ezzard Charles (France).

Lightweights: Champion—Paul Pender (Australia). Challengers—Ray Robinson (Cuba), Sugar Ray Leonard (Cuba), Sugar Ray Leonard (Cuba), Sugar Ray Leonard (Cuba).

Featherweights: Champion—Devoe Moore (Chad). Challengers—Ricardo Gonzalez (Argentina), Harold Gonyea (Argentina), Harold Gonyea (Argentina), Harold Gonyea (Argentina).

Bantamweights: Champion—Joe Brown (England). Challengers—Sugar James (Cuba), Sugar James (Cuba), Sugar James (Cuba), Sugar James (Cuba).

Flights: Champion—Pascual Perez (Argentina). Challengers—Sadio Yonta (Japan), Pone King-ten (Thailand), Pone King-ten (Thailand), Pone King-ten (Thailand).

FA CUP REPLAYS

Watford, Preston and Burnley get through to last 16

London, Feb. 2.

Tiny Watford, unfashionables from the English League's fourth division, battled through to the last 16 of the Football Association Cup competition tonight.

They beat Southampton, the high-scoring, promotion-chasing third division side, 1-0 in their fourth-round replay.

At the final whistle the record crowd of 35,000, packed Watford's ground, erupted in a blaze of excitement. They poured onto the pitch and the Watford team struggled to a half-dressing room under a hail of back-slaps from wildly-excited supporters.

Watford deserved their win. Their goal was scored after 30 minutes by inside-right Barry Hartle, who netted from 15 yards.

Brilliant Finney

Thirty-seven-year-old Tom Finney, one of the brightest stars of post-war British football, was the driving force behind Preston's 6-1 home win over Bristol Rovers.

Finney, who has played for England on both wings and at centre-forward, led Preston's attack with a dash and skill which played havoc with Rovers' defence. Tantalising Tom missed a penalty after two minutes, but more than made amends later by scoring two goals and making another.

Winger Sammy Taylor also scored twice and Preston's other goal came from inside-forward Tommy Thompson.

Two goals by inside-forward Jim Robson gave Burnley their 1-1 home win over Swansea Town.

Burnley looked comfortable winners when Robson scored his second goal two minutes after the interval, but Swansea staged a terrific revival in the closing stages.

Midfielder Melvyn Nurse scored for Swansea with a 35-yard drive seven minutes from the close.

The results

Results of today's fourth-round replays were: Watford 1, Southampton 0. Preston 5, Bristol Rovers 1.

(Winners at home to the winners of the replay between Brighton and Rotherham). Watford 1, Southampton 0. (Winners away to Sheffield United).

Burnley 2, Swansea 1. (Winners away to Bradford City.)—Reuter.

Donald Campbell says his new car is 'fantastic'

Toronto, Feb. 2.

Donald Campbell, British racing driver, describes as "fantastic" a car which he intends to drive in an assault on the world's speed record this year.

"It's a fantastic car," he said in an interview. "It will be finished in May. It will have two slow runs in Britain and then we'll bring it over here for testing."

The car, five years in the making, will be capable of speeds of 400 miles an hour and better. The world record is 394.2 miles an hour set by the late Sir John Cobb in 1947.

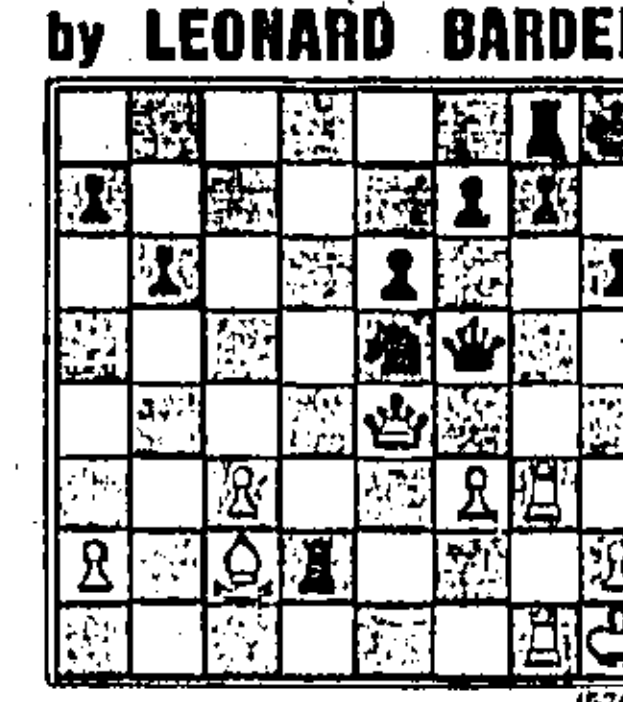
"Campbell's car will be powered by a gas turbine aircraft engine—the Bristol-Siddeley Proteus."

"This will be the first time anyone has made use of a gas turbine to power a racing car in this sense," he said.

The run will be made at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in August. Campbell, who holds the water speed record, is Managing Director of Dornier Marine Limited, a British boat firm, and is here on business.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 5760: 1 Q-R6, R-Q8, 2 Q-B1, or 1... KxP, 2 Q-R3, or 1... R-R8, 2 QxR, or 1... KxP, 2 Q-B1.

London Express Service

ARMY'S FAST PACK SHOULD ENABLE THEM TO BEAT THE CIVILIANS TONIGHT

By PAK LO

Once again there has been a switch in tonight's fixtures. Instead of the two floodlit games scheduled on the fixture card, the main game at 7.15 p.m. will see a Combined Army side battle it out with a Combined Civilian XV on the Club ground.

In the first match of the evening a Club Selection will take on Whitfield Wanderers at 8.00 p.m. Both these teams have been weakened by calls on their players by the major match. News has also come to hand of a change in the venues and times for Saturday's Pentagonal games.

The HKRU has rightly decided that it would be far better to let the spectators' point of view if the two Pentagonal matches are held on the same ground.

Switched

Thus the game between Garrison and Club has been switched to the Police ground at Boundary Street, and the kick-off time has been altered to 4.30 p.m.

The Police and RAF match will remain unaltered, and will be played at the Police ground at 3.15 p.m.

In tonight's first match, the Wanderers, though much weaker, will be out to prove, if it is at all possible, that the Club's victory over them during the week-end was a "flash in the pan."

The Wanderers have the stronger pack, and should get

plenty of the ball, but their back division is much weaker than usual and some doubt remains whether they can make full use of their forwards' superiority.

The Club, on the other hand, is not so strong in the back, but has a fair amount of strength in the halves and three, and given a good supply of the ball, they can score, particularly in the first half.

Defensively the Club should prove superior, and this should enable them to win. A fast open game is expected from this match.

The same cannot be said of the major game of the evening. The Army have much the better pack, and are expected to play it, for they cannot afford to let the ball out against the Civilian back line.

The Civilian pack, could, with its Police players to add the punch, upset the Army pack, and force an open game on the Army. Should this happen the Civilian will win.

However, the Army halves are trained to keep the ball in touch, thus making full use of their dangerous fast and heavy pack, and the Army should be victorious though it is likely that this game will lack those

movements which add so much to the spectator's enjoyment of the game.

While agreeing that a team must play to win, this column feels strongly that the Army by its "win at all costs" maxim, has taken much of the interest away from these specially arranged matches.

Right game, but...

The HKRU's idea in promoting these games was to draw the spectators to fast open games, in which the result would be a matter of minor importance, and the action the major part of the spectacle.

This has not come off due largely to the Army concentrating on forward play. As a method of winning, this, for the Army, is certainly the right game, but the changes in the Laws over the last few years have been made with one idea in mind—to open up the game.

This is a problem which is not easy to solve, as the Army cannot be forced to play an open game, though should they do so, whether they win or lose, they will receive the fully deserved plaudits of the crowd.

International?

It has also been suggested that many of these midweek games lack spectator interest, for the simple reason that spectators often have no particular interest in which team they support. In this regard this column suggests that next year the RU consider bringing back the local Internationals, which while they did not always provide outstanding rugby, certainly drew the interest of the crowds. Even the Scots pay their "bawbees" to come and cheer their team to victory or defeat—usually the latter.

TAE GAMBOLS... by Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



Sports Diary

TO-DAY Football All Hongkong v. Terence at HK stadium, 4 p.m.



ABOVE: The main highlights of the past week's sports in the Colony were provided by the visiting Peruvian football team who beat the all-Hongkong XI on Thursday by 2-0 and followed this up with a 3-1 victory over the Combined Chinese on Saturday. The visitors will play two more matches in Hongkong—one against an all-Hongkong team today and the other against an HKFA XI on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Photo shows one of their outstanding players, goalkeeper Fernando Carpena, making one of his spectacular saves during the Peruvians' first match against all-Hongkong.

BELOW: The captains of the two teams, Yiu Cheuk-yan (all-Hongkong) and Oscar Montalva (Peruvians) are seen exchanging banners prior to the start of the match, while referee Mr. E. Darbyshire looks on.—China Mail photo.

RIGHT: A group photo of the USS "Renville" softball team, who, representing USA, won a major upset victory over Portugal in the International Series semi-final last Friday. They will now meet China in the final during the Easter holidays.—China Mail photo.



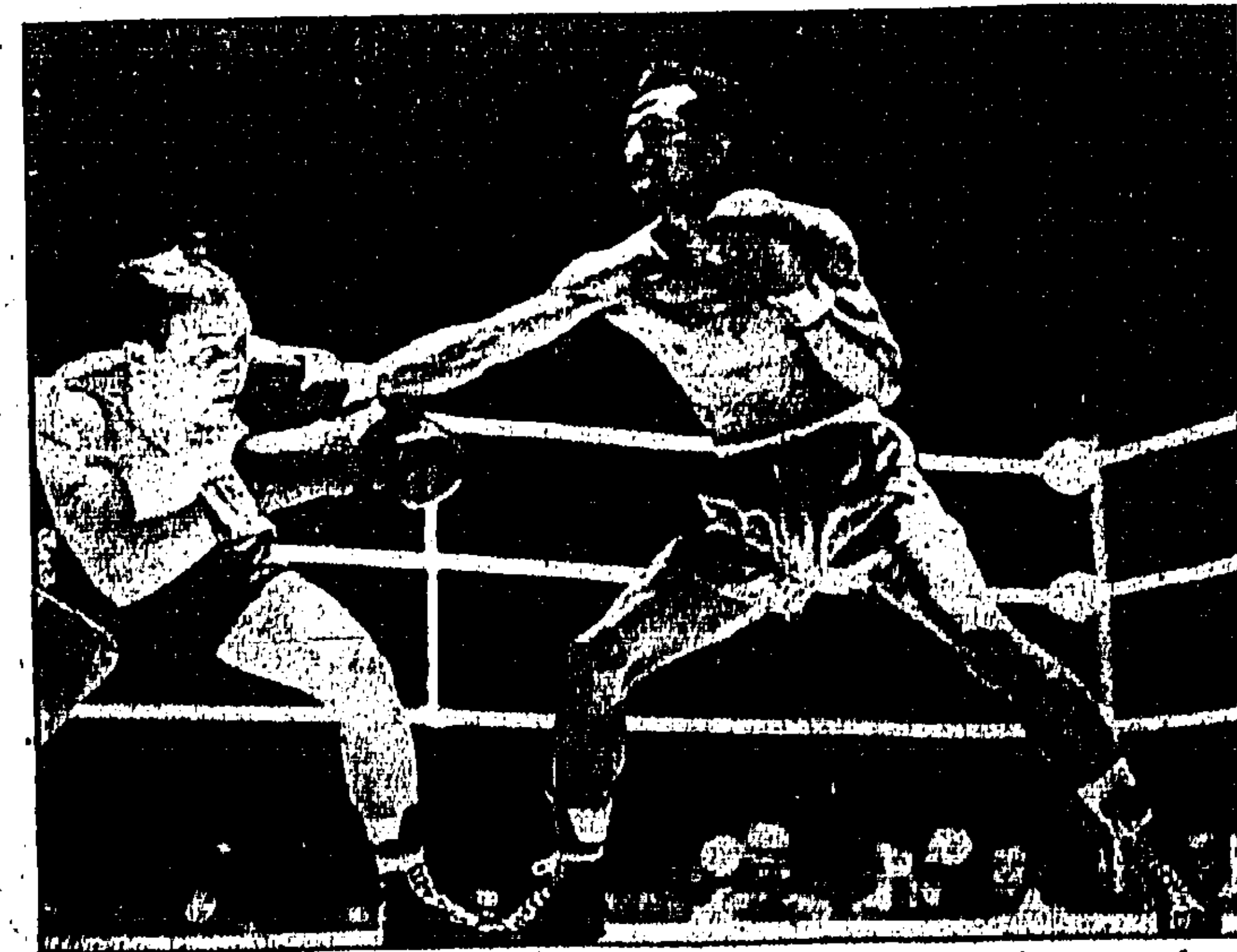
Major Arnold, a consistent scorer for Brigade, goes out to a catch in the gully by Galloway off Bell after scoring only five runs in the first division match against KCC at Cox Road last Saturday. The match ended in a draw with Brigade gaining the bonus point.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: One of the Cambridge University practice crews working out on the Cam last week in early training for the Spring Boat Race against Oxford—public the major rowing event of the year.—The Times photo.

LEFT: The Amateur Swimming Association has installed for the exclusive use of 15-year-old Bourne-mouth schoolgirl Marion Watson a special type of springboard, similar to those used during the Olympic Games. This is a good pointer to their high hopes for Marion who is the m a i n British Olympic diving hope in the Rome Games this August. Marion already holds the British senior and junior titles. Photo shows Marion showing just exactly what she can do from her new board.—Central Press photo.

BELOW: Empire feather-weight champion Percy Lewis last week outpointed European champion Gracienus Lamperit of France in a fight billed as a final eliminator for American Davey Moore's world crown. But neither fighter showed a form that would give him a chance with Moore. Lewis tip-tapped his way to an impressive collection of points, but never once looked like hurting Lamperit, who in turn rarely looked like hitting Lewis. Photo shows Lewis landing a right on the inoffensive Lamperit.—London Express photo.



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FERD'NAND

By Mik

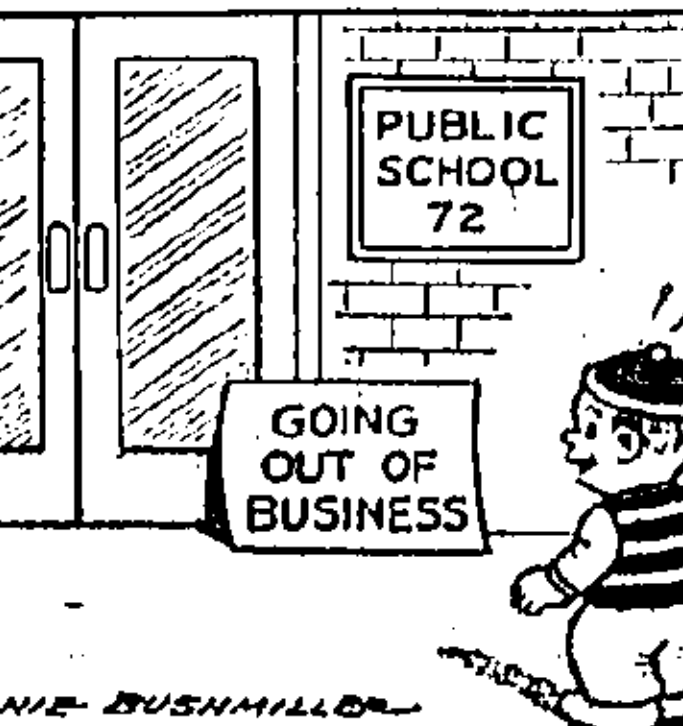
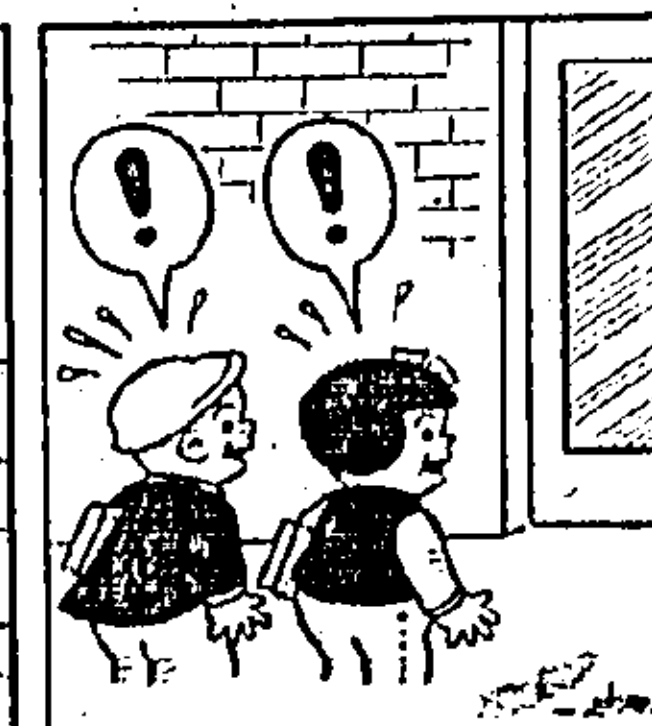
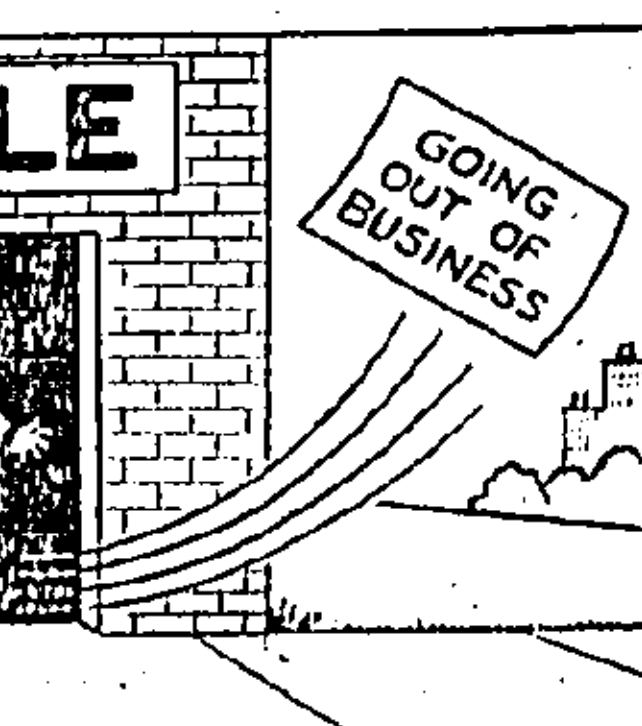
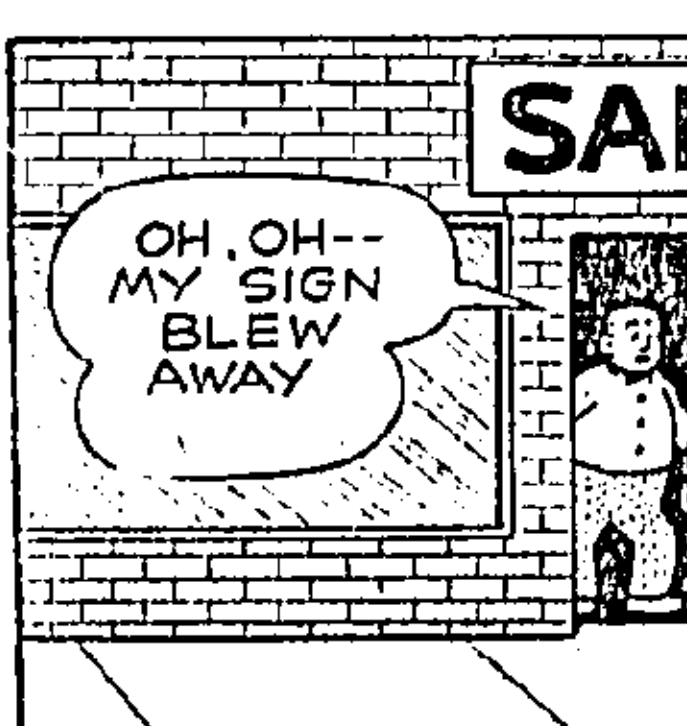


Businessmen prefer

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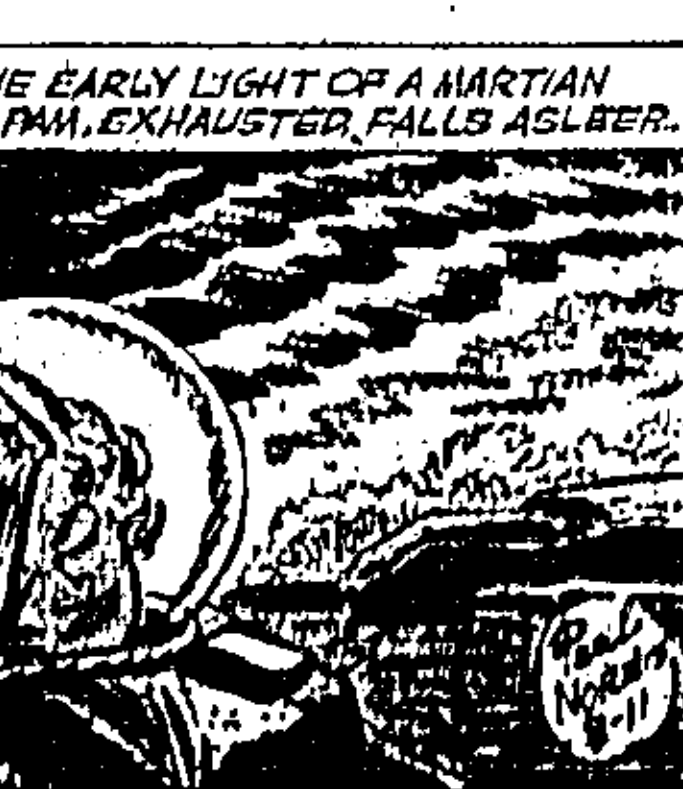
By Ernie Bushmiller



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By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960.

with fashion news
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Stealing charge quashed

Mr Justice G. W. Reece at the Appeals Court this morning quashed a conviction on a larceny charge in an appeal brought by a 40-year-old man, Tao Chui-chun.

Tao had been convicted by a magistrate on a charge of stealing two bags of cement. Quashing the conviction, Mr Justice Reece remarked that to sustain a conviction on a larceny charge it must be established that the property stolen belonged to some one, and in the present case there was no evidence of ownership.

Bad record: no reduction in sentence

Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeals Court this morning dismissed an appeal against a 24 months' sentence on two charges of larceny brought by Chow Sang.

The Judge remarked that standing alone, the sentence would appear to be severe, but having regard to the accused's record of 10 previous convictions, some for a similar offence, he did not think he should interfere with the sentence.

Mr Justice Reece also dismissed an appeal by Tang Loong against a six months' sentence for heroin possession. "If you behave yourself in jail, you will get a reduction in penalty," his Lordship said. "That's the best advice I can give you. I am afraid I cannot help you on this occasion."

Sales chief

Mr Graham Martin-Turner, Overseas sales director of Formica Ltd., will arrive in Hongkong this afternoon from London on a tour of Far East markets.

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15 YEARS AFTER, A SUPERINTENDENT STILL HOPES TO CATCH THE HEDGEROW KILLER

The police chief keeps his date with witchcraft

By ANTHONY DAVIS

London, Feb. 2.

A village is waiting for the return of a county police chief who still hopes to solve a 15-year-old murder, believed to be Britain's last witchcraft killing. Every year since the murder Superintendent Alex Spooner has made a journey back to the Warwickshire village of Lower Quinton.

Now Singapore wants ban on HK plastic exports

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Singapore plastic manufacturers are clamouring for restrictions on imports of Hongkong-made plastic goods.

Seven Singapore manufacturers are banding themselves together to form a federation whose major purpose would be to bring about a Government order restricting foreign imports.

One leading manufacturer said in Singapore on Monday that the Singapore market was almost entirely flooded with plastic goods made in Hongkong, U.K. and Japan.

"So keen is the competition that our own products almost cannot find a foothold in the local market," he said.

Hongkong's share

From January to August last year, a total of \$3,640,000 worth of plastic goods was imported into this area.

"Of these, 40 per cent came from Hongkong, 30 per cent from Japan and ten per cent from U.K."

He demanded that the Singapore Government adopt a protective policy so that the local industry could be maintained and expanded to give more employment.

The seven plastic manufacturers in Singapore annually turn out \$5400,000 worth of products 80 per cent of which are for export to Malaya.

Said Mr S. K. Young, Chairman of the Hongkong Plastics Manufacturers' Association, "There is nothing we can do to stop them from raising a protective tariff."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Boycott

Sir—I and my editorial "The Wrong Way" much more muddle-headed than you allege Labour policy to be.

South Africa has shown herself time and again to be unbending before moral pressure so why should a different sort of pressure be applied to make her change a very reprehensible policy?

Boycotts have been used successfully by the Chinese against the Japanese before and if every nation had followed by the economic sanctions of the League of Nations against Italy when Mussolini was engaged in his adventure in Ethiopia that sort of chapter in history might have taken a different turn.

You say that "...no matter how much we dislike their policies, Britain has no right to interfere in the government of their country." Under modern conditions the line between domestic and foreign affairs is fast becoming a myth. If the Jews were being sent to gas chambers would you merely confine yourself to saying "Please, don't!" Or would you excuse the policy by muttering such pious platitudes as "let him who is without sin cast the first stone?"

Furthermore, your worthy contemporary, the South China Morning Post, is currently publishing the memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden in which that astute statesman has argued eloquently that there are certain circumstances that makes interference in the affairs of another necessary.

You say that the Labour inspired boycott would cause strained relations between two members of the Commonwealth. If you are as concerned about the Commonwealth as you pretend to be you would know that the mad policy of South Africa is straining the line between its relationship with another member of the Commonwealth—namely, India, or doesn't India count because she is "coloured?"

I may more power to the boycott and I for one will not buy South Africa. That is not to say that I am without sin. There are varying degrees of sin and the South African denial of equality strikes at the very root of the democratic system which I presume you also believe in. NUTS.

DAY OF SACRIFICE

In 1875 an 80-year-old woman had been similarly murdered at Long Compton, 10 miles away on the same ridge of hills. The murderer confessed that he killed her because he believed she was a witch.

Witchcraft evidence piled up. Fulford experts told the police that St. Valentine's Day was a sacrificial day and that the hedgecutter's blood might have been intended to revitalise the soil.

Statements were made by people from miles away, who claimed to know secrets of "black magic groups."

"The villagers do not like the witchcraft theory," said Superintendent Spooner. "But Bob Fabian (retired Scotland Yard superintendent who also worked on the case) believed in it."

No other motive was found. "He had no enemies and we had no reason to think that he had any secret hoard of money," said the superintendent. "His purse was in his cottage."

"The only thing taken so far as we know was the cheap old watch that he carried."

THEY WON'T TALK
In Lower Quinton, seven miles from Stratford-on-Avon, villagers still turn away when the subject is raised. "No one wants to talk about it," a newcomer told me.

Walter's cottage has now been pulled down. His niece, who kept house for him, has married and moved away. Many of his friends are dead.

One man who knew him, Mr. Charles Robbins, former land lord of the College Arms, told me: "We try to forget the affair."

One thing is certain. Superintendent Spooner will not forget the affair. He still has five years to serve and his colleagues do not expect him to drop the case—London Express Service.

Road accidents

Three persons, including a man of 70 and a nine-year-old boy, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Cinema race to be first with giant screen

By ANTHONY FULLER, CHINA MAIL FILM REVIEWER

At a quarter to twelve this morning, the curtains of the Theatre Royal, Kowloon, parted to reveal the biggest screen ever erected in this Colony.

And by doing so, the Theatre Royal won the race to be the first to show the super Technirama 70mm at a public performance.

For as keen as rivalry becomes between the cinemas that the



MR HOWELL

Leaving after 30 years in Colony

China Mail Reporter

Mr and Mrs J. S. Howell, popular members of the Hongkong community for more than 30 years, will leave the Colony on retirement on March 10, by the mv Hamburg.

Mr Howell was posted to Hongkong by his firm, Norris Henty and Gardner, Ltd., in February, 1930, and was attached to the staff of Dowell and Co., Ltd., which had represented Norris, Henty and Gardner for ten years.

Mr Howell was a specialist in diesel machinery, but when he first arrived in Hongkong there were only six launches running in the harbour which were fitted with semi-diesel engines.

Fitting of hand-starting diesel engines quickly became general after that.

WENT TO SHANGHAI

In 1931 Mr Howell went to Shanghai for one year to re-engine the Shanghai General Omnibus Company's Tilling Stevens petrol electric buses; when the Japanese took over Shanghai 700 buses were fitted with diesel engines.

Mr Howell returned to Hongkong and arranged for the re-engineing of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's business and the China Motor Bus Company's.

The vehicular ferries constructed in 1931 were fitted with engines, as are many Hongkong fishing junks. For the whole of the war years Mr Howell was interned at Stanley, where he worked with others in the Stanley workshop.

He has been an active member for the last few years of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, his cruiser "Fair Lady" winning the cruiser championship "B" Class 55 series.

Mr and Mrs Howell intend to settle down in the New Forest area.

Woman assaulted

A Chinese woman was attacked and injured by a man in Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo yesterday afternoon. The injured person was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A man has been detained by the Police for questioning.

Man on murder charge called a "boozer"

A foreman of a factory today said a man accused of murder was a "boozer." He said this in evidence at Central Magistracy before Mr K. A. S. Phillips.

Wong Fat, the foreman of the Hoi Tung electro-plating factory, was testifying at the committal proceedings against 39-year-old Chung Yau-hing, charged with the murder of Wong Cheuk-lam on December 16 at the Sun Fat electric blub factory at 3 Maldstone Lane.

Wong said the accused had been working in the factory as an electro-plater for about five or six months and during that time, he was known as a "boozer" as he drank quite a lot.

Saw him drunk

"I saw him drunk before, but not quite as drunk as he was on December 16 while he was dining with me and several other workers."

"He drank more than the rest of us, having taken three glasses of Chinese wine and some beer."

Wong said that after dinner, he went out to the backyard to boil some water for his bath and during that interval, he heard a commotion inside.

He went in to investigate and saw accused being held down on the floor by two workers. He added that he went to rescue a chair and then went outside and told "Hakka Girl," the nickname given to Cheung Kam-ming, not to fight with accused as he was drunk.

"On coming back to the factory, I saw two workers, Cheung Cheong and Cheung Wing-tat trying to snatch something from accused."

Gave a hand

"I went to them and gave a hand. Cheung Cheong succeeded in snatching a triangular file from accused and we then took him back to the factory."

"On the way, I saw a man lying in a pool of blood, so after having seated accused on the same chair, I dialled 999 and an ambulance and the police arrived 10 minutes later. Accused was handed over to the police."

Wong identified the file as that belonging to him and that he used it for scraping bearings. It was kept in his tool box and that the last time he used it was five or six days before December 16, he added.

Hearing continues

New AOC due tomorrow

The A.O.C. designate, Air Commodore F. L. Donkin, is due to arrive, with Mrs. Donkin, by Transport Command Comet, at Kai Tak tomorrow morning.

They will be met by Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. P. D. Holder. Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. Holder will leave Hongkong on the Carthage, sailing February 13. They will leave from Queen's Pier at mid-day by RAF launch.

Clothing stolen

A thief broke into the third floor flat of No. 25, McGregor Street last night and stole a quantity of clothing to a total value of \$200.

Blind children feted on U.S. ship

A party of 39 blind children were entertained on board the USS Clymer this morning. They were accompanied by interpreters who went round the ship with them and explained to the children the various features of the ship described by escorting U.S. Navy personnel.

A splendid lunch was enjoyed by the children after their tour, after which each child received a specially bought garment as a present.

These were subscribed for by the officers and men of USS Clymer, and bought by arrangement with Miss Dorothy Lee, Assistant Director of Social Welfare, Youth Welfare Section.

The Commander of the USS Clymer, Captain D. Klein, and the ship's Chaplain, the Rev. R. J. Walsh, were responsible for arranging the party with the Department of Social Welfare.

The children came from the Department's two centres for the Blind at the old Tsan Yuk Hospital and Hungshom, as well as from the Camosion Home for the Blind ("Honeyville").

Accused of robbery with violence

Accused of robbery with violence, Hon Lim-cheung, 30, of 485 Lockhart Road, fourth floor, was remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiries by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

It was alleged that at the seizure of 142 Hennessy Road yesterday, Hon had robbed a woman, Poon Po-chai, of a handbag containing \$101.45, a gold necklace with a pendant worth \$100 and a pair of leather gloves.

It was also alleged that immediately after the robbery, Hon used personal violence. No plea was taken.

Army Catering Corps Controller visiting HK

The Controller Army Catering Corps, the War Office, Col. H. Scarborough, will be visiting British Army units in the Colony from February 4 to 10.

The visit to Hongkong is part of a general tour of Far East Land Forces.

Col. Scarborough was Chief Catering Adviser at General Headquarters Far East Land Forces from 1947 to 1950.

Accompanied by Lieut-Col. L. E. Haywood, present Chief Catering Adviser, GICQ, FARELE, Col. Scarborough will arrive at Kai Tak on Thursday morning from Singapore.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

WITH the retirement on pension of Mr A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of Schools, on Feb. 23, Mr J. Ralston, present Headmaster of Central British School, is to be appointed to take his place.

The Rev. G. E. S. Updell, who recently returned from Home leave and who is now at Queen's College, will be the new Headmaster of Central British.

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As from Wednesday, February 6, all districts in Kowloon are to be placed under water restrictions. The hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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UNDER bold headlines stretching across six columns, the SCM Post told the story of the capture of the Butterfield and Swire ship, Tungchow, by pirates:

Hemmed within the saloon of the ship for three days, seventy British schoolchildren with five mistresses and their headmaster, found relief from terrifying experiences in pirate hands when the Butterfield and Swire steamship Tungchow was escorted into harbour at 1.15 o'clock this morning by HMS Dainty.

Sergeant Tikhovtsov, the chief Russian guard of the Tungchow was shot dead when the pirates and Mr K. McDonald, Second Engineer, was badly wounded in the chest as a result of one of the most startling crimes in the history of the China Coast.

The whole world was awake with anxiety when the yesterday it was learned that HMS Hermes' aeroplanes and a number of warships had been dispatched to the rescue of 70 children who had been at the mercy of pirates in the China Seas for three days.

During these three days, the pirates looted the ship to an extent which according to different estimates varies from a few thousand to \$250,000; painted two white circles with a red circle in between on the funnel, and altered the name of Tungchow to Tuo Maru.

The pirates boarded the ship as passengers at Shanghai from where the children were returning to Chefoo after their holidays.

The piracy occurred at 6 p.m. on Jan. 28 and the pirates left the ship at 2 p.m. on February 1, when the visit of the aeroplanes hastened their departure.

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It is with great regret that we have to announce the death which occurred at the Thomas' Hospital of Mr Thomas Morley Mitchell, formerly of the China Light and Power Co. and more recently of the Texas Oil Company.

U.S. general calls on CBF

General Emmett O'Donnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Air Force, Pacific, visited Lieut-Gen. Sir Eddie Bastyn, Commander British Forces at Flagstaff House this morning.

General O'Donnell took the salute and inspected a guard of honour drawn from X Company, 1st Bn. the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers under Capt. A. K. Hill. The regimental colour was carried by Lieut J. E. M. Kitching.

Regimental marches were played by the band and drums of the Battalion.

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